CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
SACRAMENTO

THE HORNET

Affirmative Action:
Is It Discriminatory?
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ASI Debate One-Sided

A lectern remained empty as REAL presidential candidate Steve Loewe boycotted the debate.

REAL sent spokesman Asbury Jones to relay its message that it wasn't given ample time to prepare for the debate.

Photos by Marvin Fong

Presidential candidate Rick Miller, of FUTURE, said he would debate Loewe "anytime, anyplace."

by Patricia Ryan and Julia Markel

A planned debate between Associated Students Inc. presidential candidates Rick Miller and Stephen Loewe turned into a presentation of Miller's views and those of the Fundamentally United to Utilize Responsible Education when Loewe — and other members of the Responsible to Education with Accountable Leadership slate — failed to show up.

The debate Wednesday, in the Redwood Room of the University Union, was sponsored by *The Hornet* and ASI and had been planned for several months.

Members of the REAL slate circulated fliers claiming that they did not have sufficient time to prepare for the debate. (Letters informing the candidates of the debate were sent by the Student Affairs Office on April 6, according to Judy Ziesmer, secretary.)

A REAL spokesman, Asbury Jones, requested to speak and was allotted one minute to do so.

Jones said the candidates received a letter about the debate during Spring Break, "a time designated for student personal enjoyment."

Today Loewe could not be reached for comment and did not respond to messages left for him.

Miller, however, agreed at the debate to proceed as if both candidates were present and challenged Loewe to debate.

See **Debate,** p.9

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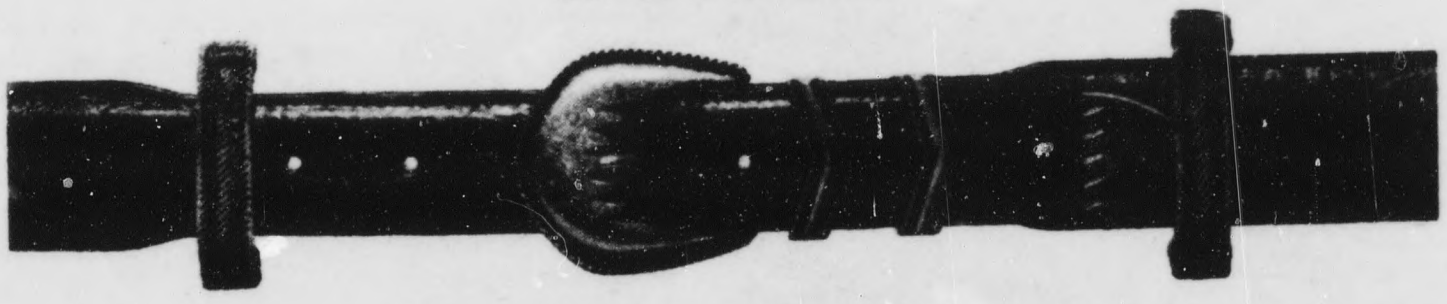

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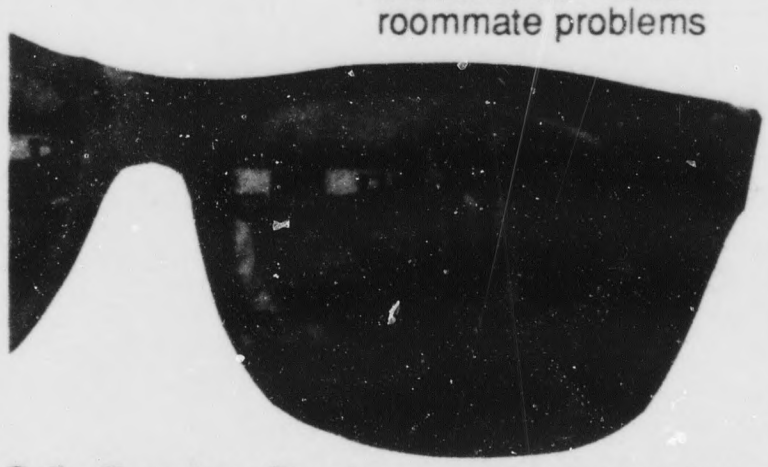

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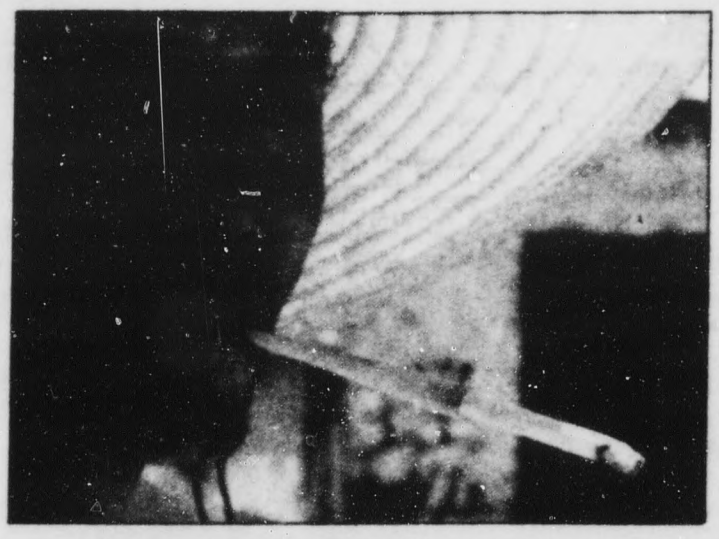

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"How far must suffering and misery go before we see that even in the day of vast cities and powerful machines, the good earth is our mother and that if we destroy her, we destroy ourselves?"

— Sir William Davenant

"There is enough for all. The earth is a generous mother; she will provide in plentiful abundance food for all her children if they will but cultivate her soil in justice and in peace."

— Horace

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Engineering — Baja Style

by R. Ingvar Elle

Four CSUS engineering students worked for six months to produce a mini-baja road racer, but the effort came to a grinding halt when their vehicle's clutch burned up in the final event of a three-day competition at the University of Oklahoma.

Mechanical engineering technology students David Coleal, C. Smith, Glenn Hohloch and Bill Bryan spent not only $900 but countless hours designing and building the mini-racer, which they then towed across the country. According to Coleal, some of the 54 entrants, from as far as Mexico and Canada, spent more than $30,000 on their vehicles.

Despite the humble ending, Coleal said he was glad just to have made it as far as the track.

"It was a lot of fun and we gained a tremendous amount of experience," said Coleal. "It was an accomplishment just to get to the race."

The Mini-Baja Competition gives students the motivation to produce mini-racers and the chance to display and test their cars as if they were attempting to place them into production. The only design stipulation is that the car be powered by an 8-horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine.

The three-day competition had 10 separate events, including a safety evaluation and an event where teams provided production cost estimates for their vehicles. The CSUS team placed seventh in the production cost event and was one of 24 cars in a field of 54 to pass the safety inspection on the first attempt.

The University of La Salle, Mexico won the overall competition.

On the third day of competition, entrants were given the chance to test their vehicles in a four hour endurance race. The track included a rock pit with 18-inch boulders.

"We had no idea there would be rocks this big and so we didn't have the clearance for it," Coleal said. "On the 10th lap when I went over the rocks, the undercarriage got damaged and the chain guard was ripped off."

After a quick welding repair on the chain, Smith went back into the race only to have the clutch burn out on the next lap.

"There was a big hill you had to climb, and the car just wouldn't make it," Coleal said. "That was

See **Baja**, p. 5

With some vehicles costing as much as $30,000, David Coleal sits behind the wheel of the $900 CSUS project car, which placed seventh in the production cost event of the three-day competition.

Hit And Run On U.S. 5

by R. Ingvar Elle

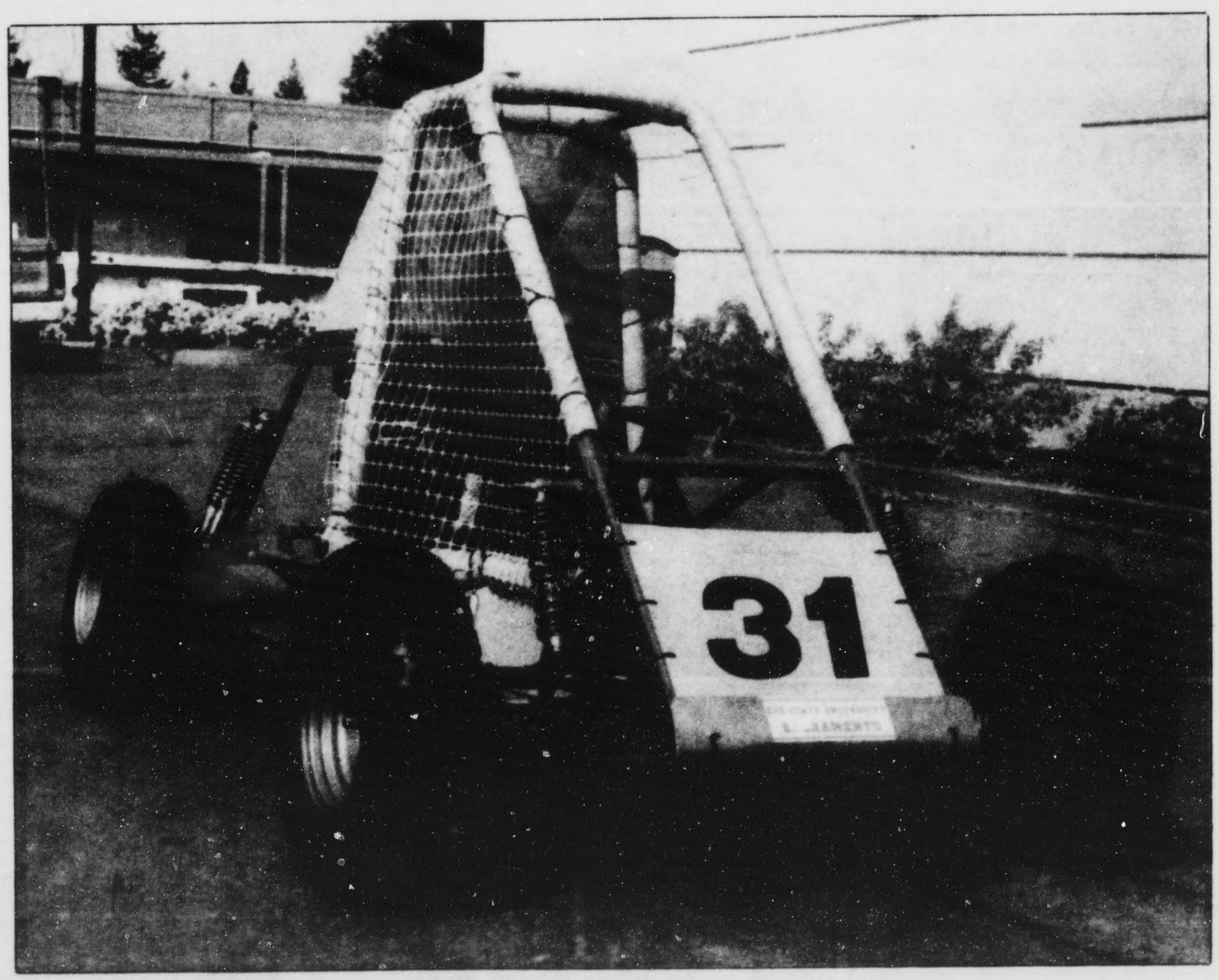
A CSUS engineering team that designed and built a mini-baja race car was nearly kept from its first competition when team members were run off the highway on the way to the course.

Students C. Smith and Bill Bryan were driving behind the other two members of the team on U.S. 5 approximately 120 miles from Sacramento when a car driven by an unidentified man rammed into the side of Smith's Volkswagen Scirroco. Smith said the accident apparently happened when the driver did not look before attempting to change lanes.

"When he finally saw me he skidded around and lost control and rammed into the side of my car," said Smith. "He hit us so hard, he knocked us off the side of the road."

Smith's vehicle, which reportedly was traveling 60 mph, came to a slow stop in a dirt field next to the highway. The two men in the other car fled immediately and have yet to be identified. Neither Smith nor Bryan were injured in the accident.

After the accident, Smith, and David Coleal, who had been driving in the truck carrying the mini-racer, drove back to Sacramento in Smith's damaged car and resumed their trip to Oklahoma in Coleal's car.



Photos by Karl Vostrez

The Mini-Baja Competition road racer — the culmination of six month's work by four CSUS mechanical engineering students. Money for the racer came from a local off-road vehicle shop, the students themselves and matching funds from the university.

Baja, from p. 4

the end of the race for us."

Of the $900 spent to make the mini-racer, $500 came from a donation by Central Four-wheel Drive of Sacramento. Another $50 came from each of the four students and was matched by CSUS as part of the class arrangement. Because the team solicited donations on

"We had no idea there would be rocks this big and so we didn't have the clearance for it."

— David Coleal

CSUS letterhead, the vehicle will remain the property of the campus.

Andrew Banta, coordinator of the mechanical engineering and technology department who acted as faculty adviser to the four students, said he would like to see other students use the car in next year's race.

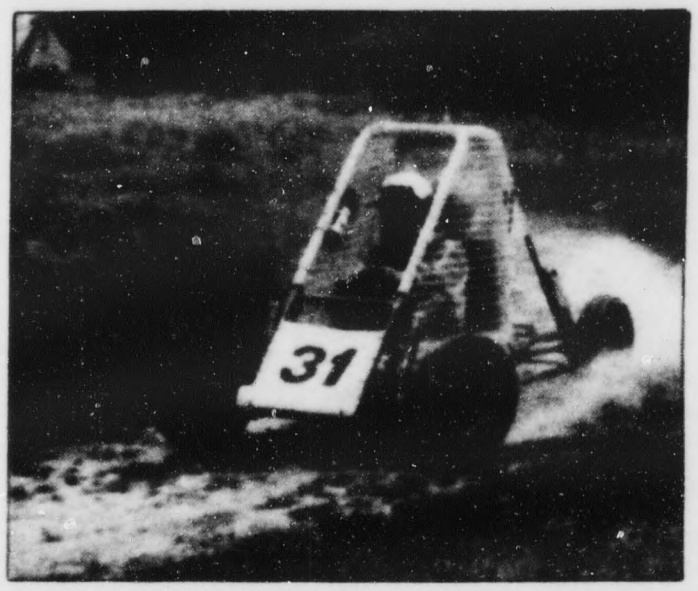
"I would like to see us enter again," said Banta. "We have a better understanding that you can get only by building a car."

CSUS students Louie Erba and Jim Murray also helped in assembling the vehicle.

Karl Vostrez

The mini-racer was built and designed by (back row l-r) Bill Bryan, Glen Hohloch, David Coleal and C. Smith, with help from (bottom l-r) Louie Urba, Andrew Banta and Jim Murray.

The clutch-busting hill that stopped the CSUS team.



The eight-horsepower racer in a pre-race effort.

Courtesy of David Coleal

Cal Poly Pomona's entry, one of the 54 competitors.

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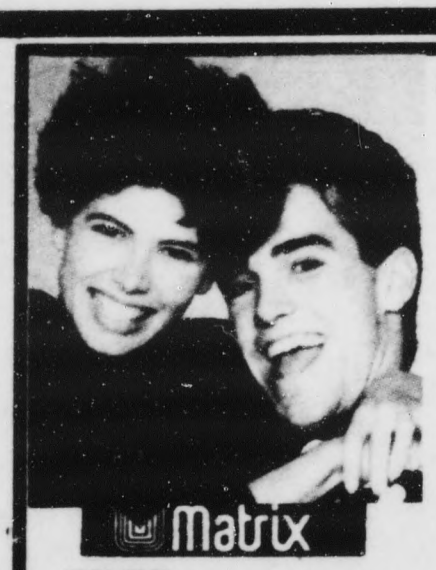

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UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

VISITING SCHOLARS

All lectures are free and open to the public. Call 278-7272 for more information.

Friday, April 20

•**Sheldon Harris,** professor of history, CSU Northridge, will speak on *"Factories of Death: Japanese Biological Warfare 1932-1945,"* 3 p.m., Sierra Room, Administration Building. Harris is a past director of the CSUN People's Republic of China U.S. Faculty and Student Exchange.

Wednesday, April 25

•**Tom Crawford, poet,** will read poetry, 10 a.m., California Suite, U.U. Crawford is the author of two collections of poetry: *I Want to Say Listen* and *If It Weren't for Trees*. He has twice been chosen as a fellow in poetry by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Thursday, April 26

•**Brigitte Jordan,** professor of anthropology, Michigan State University, will speak on *"Anthropology, Technology and Systems Design,"* 1:10 p.m., Engineering and Computer Science Building, Room 1015. A past winner of the Society for Applied Research Margaret Mead Award, Jordan earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees in anthropology at CSUS.

•**Clyde Wahrhaftig**, U.S. Geological Survey, will speak on *"Late Pleistocene Glaciation of Yosemite Park,"* 4 p.m., Engineering and Computer Science Building, Room 1015. Wahrhaftig's lecture is part of the lecture series, *"California Landforms and Geomorphic Processes."*

Monday, April 30

•**Laurence Lieberman**, professor of English, University of Illinois, will read poetry, 10 a.m., California Suite, U.U. Lieberman's work has been widely anthologized. His most recent book is *The Creole Mephistopheles*. In 1987, he won a Creative Writing Fellowship in poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1-2

•*Symposium: Is Socialism Dead?* **Cornel West**, director, Afro-American Studies, Princeton University, will speak on *"The Moral Imperative of Socialism,"* Tuesday, 1 p.m., Forest Suite, U.U. Panelists will be West and CSUS professorst Duane Campbell and Anthony Platt. **Irwin Silber**, writer and authority on Eastern Europe, will speak on *"The Crisis in State Socialism: The Soviet Union Today,"* Wednesday, 1 p.m., Forest Suite, U.U. Speakers will be Silber and CSUS professors Robert Kloss and Bethania Gonzalez.

Monday, May 7

•**Louise Gluck**, poet, will read poetry, 10 a.m., Senate Chambers, U.U. Gluck's *The Triumph of Achilles* received the 1986 National Book Critics Circle Award for the best book of poems. She has taught at UCLA, Columbia University, Williams College and University of Iowa.

Wednesday, May 9

•**Robert Monagan**, speaker of the California Assembly, 1969-72, will speak on *"The Decline and Fall of Representative Government,"* noon, Walnut Room, U.U. Monagan, who served as both minority leader and speaker of the State Assembly during his political career, is now president of the California Economic Development Corporation.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, April 20

•**Whole Earth Concert,** featuring Davis Heat, Blu Food and Clan Dyken, 7-11 p.m., Library Quad.

Saturday, April 21

•**Come join the Pepsi Volleyball Challenge**, 8:30 a.m., both Saturday and Sunday in the Union Field.

•**The Asian Student Union** presents *"Culture Night"* with costumes and dances of Asia, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, as part of *"Asian Pacific Heritage Week."* For more information call 641-0591.

Sunday, April 22

•**The Indian Student Association** presents *"Spring Fest '90,"* with dancing and music, 7-8:30 p.m., University Theatre. Admission is free.

Wednesday April 25

•***"Night and Fog,"*** a 30 minute film about the horrors of the Nazi concentration camps, will be shown noon-1 p.m., Eldorado Room, U.U. Sponsored by the Jewish Student Associaton in recognition of "Holocaust Rememberance Week," Sun., April 22-Sun., April 29. Admission is free.

•**The Psychological Services** of the Student Health Center will present *"Nutritional Aspects of Eating Disorders,"* 4-5 p.m., Second Floor of the Student Health Center, as part of the *"When Food is a Problem"* lecture series.

Thursday, April 26

•**Music and dancing** 11 a.m.-2 p.m., University Union South Lawn featuring Zulu Spear a cappella, Dr. Loco's Original Corrido Boogie Band, Ethnic Dance Performance and a Tae Kwan Do exhibition.

•**Birgitta Whaley**, University of California, Berkeley, will speak on *"Theoretical Prospects for Cold Fusion in Metals"* 4-5:30 p.m., Science Building, Room 456, as part of the *"Fusion &Energy"* lecture series sponsored by the physics department.

•**Bay Buchanen**, California State Treasurer Candidate, will speak to the College Republicans on her experiences as past U.S. Treasurer, 7 p.m., Alumni Room, U.U.

•**Debra Zempkee** will speak on *"Names Project,"* 8:30 p.m., California Suite, U.U.

Friday, April 27

•**River City Days 1990**, the 14th annual CSUS open house, will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on campus. Visit the exhibits, tours, displays and presentations. Music and dancing will be held 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.on the University Union South Lawn.

Saturday, April 28

•**Sunbash Saturday**. A free outdoor concert featuring Eddie and The Tide, Dread Zeppelin and Ian Faith, noon-4:30 p.m., University Union South Lawn.

MISCELLANEOUS

•**Learn about upcoming CSUS events** on the Electronic Bulletin Board, channel 26 on selected classroom monitors.

•**Visit the exhibit** *"Photograph from China,"* 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. through April 27 in the University Student Union Exhibit Lounge.

•**This summer the Chancellor's Office** will select 50 predoctoral fellows who will work closely with a CSU faculty to formulate an overall plan which leads ultimately to enrollment in a doctoral program. Under-represented ethnic minorities, women, and physically disabled students are eligible. Call 278-6402 for more information.

•**Friday, April 27** is the registration deadline for the English Placement Test/Entry Level Math on Saturday, May 12. Stop by the Testing Center, Student Service Center, Room 202, for applications and information.

•**Monday, May 7** through Friday, May 18 is the two week sign-up period for the Writing Proficiency Exam, Wednesday, May 30. For information contact the WPE office, English Building, Room 111, or the Testing Center, Student Service Center, Room 202, before sign-ups begin.

•***"Early Chinese in the Sacramento Valley-1900,"*** photographs, oral history and artifacts, will be displayed April 16-May 25 on the Second Floor of the Library. Sponsored by Asian American Studies, Ethnic Studies Center and the Multicultural Center.

FINANCIAL AID

The following applications can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office, Student Service Center, Room 102. The deadline is Friday, May 4:

•**Trustees' Award for Outstanding Achievement.** A $2,500 scholarship will be awarded to a full-time student in good academic standing with satisfactory academic progress.

•**William Randolph Hearst** Endowed Scholarship. There will be seven $1,000 scholarships awarded throughout the CSU to students enrolled full-time in any major at any level. The student must demonstrate financial need and be in good academic standing.

•**Robert M. Odell Endowed Scholarship in Public Administration** A $1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a full-time Public Administration student who is an upper division or graduate standing with a minimum 3.0 GPA.

•**An anonymous donor** has established an award of $500 each to be given to CSUS female graduate students in creative writing. For more information contact the English department.

•**Applications are now available for the CSU Forgivable Loan/Doctoral Incentive** Program for Minorities, Women and the Physically Disabled. For more information call 278-6402. The deadline is 5 p.m., May 18.

— Compiled by Nita Fryer

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Citizen Complains To Police

Greeks, Rocks Make River Levee Lumpy

by Glenn Matty

The CSUS tradition of demonstrating fraternal love by "doing the rocks" by the J Street bridge will live on despite recent criticism.

On April 14, a woman filed a complaint with the Sacramento Police claiming that two male college students were moving white rocks into a pattern on the levee and waving at female motorists, causing a traffic hazard. The woman said she was nearly rear-ended by another motorist.

She pulled over and confronted the students. Apparently, they exchanged words. After leaving the scene, she telephoned the police.

The police arrived at the levee and convinced the students to leave.

"It would appear that the officers bluffed them off the levee," said Sacramento Police Lieutenant Gary Youngblood. "From a practical standpoint, common sense must rear its head. But from a lawful standpoint, unless an obscure section of the traffic code was used ... we could care less."

A more serious problem, however, according to William Marr of the American River Flood Control District, is that when CSUS students express themselves with their fraternal rocks, they dig trenches into the levee.

"We would not try to stop that tradition. All we want is for them not to dig," said William Marr. "There had been some digging of small trenches to lay the rocks in."

Along with the trenches, the side of the levee was worn out from years of stomping it down and tossing around the rocks. So, during spring break, 45 yards of dirt were used to repair the damage.

This was the first time the levee had to be repaired at that site, said Marr. "It was part of our ongoing repairs, and it seemed like a good time to do the work."

Digging in the levee is a problem that flood control deals with

See **Rocks**, p 11

Scholarship Deadline Extended

by Russ Buettner

A new scholarship filing period has been opened at CSUS because too few applications were received during the original filing period, said Starla Satchell, interim director of the CSUS Financial Aid Office.

The new filing period for scholarships in the 1990/91 academic year is open now and will continue through May 4, 1990.

For the 1989/90 year, the office received about 400 scholarship applications, said Special Projects Coordinator Rosita Corta. She said only 300 applications were received during the original filing period for the 1990/91 year last fall.

After the incomplete applications were weeded out, only about 265 remained, Corta said.

"We didn't feel that was enough to base the awards on," Satchell said.

Satchell blames the low number of applications on confusion about financial and academic requirements for scholarships.

"In reality, not all scholarships are based on financial need nor are all scholarships based on grade point average," Satchell said. "The requirements will vary from scholarship to scholarship and, therefore, all students should be encouraged to apply."

There are about 95 CSUS scholarships with total awards of approximately $35,000, Satchell said.

Scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in room 102 of the Student Service Center.

News Briefs

•**A recent Gallup survey** of more than 500 undergraduates from 100 colleges and universities found that nearly 10 percent of female college students have had an abortion.

Also, 15 percent of the men reported that at least one of their partners, has had an abortion.

The survey, conducted for the Christian Broadcasting Company to examine the effect of religion on sexual attitudes and behavior of college students, also found that 4 percent of the respondents had been treated for sexually transmitted diseases.

Susan L. Norman, senior editor for CBN, said that while many college students do have religious beliefs, "their beliefs don't seem to have much effect on their lifestyles."

A 1988 study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute reported that women with no religious afilitation have the highest abortion rate and of women reporting a religious affiliation, Catholics have the highest abortion rate.

•**The University of Pittsburgh's Students Against Racism** organization is attempting to rid the campus of all racial graffiti.

The organization recently began a "graffiti erasing" project, where students — armed with paint remover and cleansers — removed written racial slurs from university walls and desks. Graffiti that can't be erased will be covered with police tape.

"We are trying to increase awareness and affirm our position against ignorance and prejudiced attitudes on the university campus," said Luigi Giovine of StAR. "We did it as a way of showing that someone had been there, had disagreed and had done something about it."

•**Western Michigan University suspended an associate professor** with pay last week pending an investigation of an alleged assault on a WMU female.

The investigation began when WMU sophomore Toyada Newsome filed a complaint with the university's Department of Public Safety. Newsome claimed the professor put her in a headlock and choked her following a scuffle in a classroom during a test.

The professor said he suspected Newsome had copies of previous exams in a folder by her desk and was using them to cheat. He seized the folder and began inspecting the contents.

Newsome said when she tried to retrieve the folder, the professor pushed her away. She said she grabbed for the folder again and the contents spilled on the floor. The exam proctor then allegedly collected the papers and began a tug-of-war with Newsome. Newsome said this is when the professor assaulted her.

"I have taken immediate steps to have this very serious matter fully investigated, and to protect the rights of all parties," said WMU President Diether Haenicke.— ©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/ Apple College Information Network.

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Affirmative Action Not Reverse Discrimination, Rights Leader Says

by Patricia Ryan

Civil rights leader Henry Der told students Thursday that affirmative action is not reverse discrimination but equal opportunity for minorities.

"Affirmative action is our forthright, assertive effort to include, encourage and educate minorities, women and others who have been shut out of opportunities in the workplace, and who in the past have not been considered for employment and education opportunities," Der said. "It does not mean official quotas or the hiring of unqualified people.

For some reason when minorities are recruited, people think they are unqualified and that is not true, Der said. White males don't always have master's degrees or even baccalaureates when they are promoted in a company. What they have is experience and an edge in the internal framework of the company, he said.

"'Reverse discrimination' is not a product of affirmative action, nor has it made white males undue victims of the affirmative action programs," said Der.

"Affirmative action examination has literally forced employers to do a better job at assessing work quality," he said.

Several "reverse discrimination" lawsuits were filed against the University of California, Berkeley by applicants who were denied admission, he said. "In the 1980s every black or hispanic who met the eligibility requirements was automatically accepted for admission because the university wanted to diversify."

Der said this action did not take an extraordinary amount of slots away from other students.

"Of the 10 percent of blacks in public schools only 1,000 were UC eligible," he said. "Whites and Asians were pitted against each other."

Admission of certain groups such as reentry women, disabled students, underrepresented minorities and rural students remained protected.

Der also supports bilingualism in California.

"With 10 percent of the population Chinese and another 25 percent hispanic, why are we still operating under an English-only system?" he asked.

Der is the executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action, a member of both the Asian American Task Force of UC campuses and California Postsecondary Education Commission, in addition to many other committees.

Debate, from p. 1

"I welcome the REAL slate to debate anytime, anyplace. I want to talk about the issues," he said.

The debate was originally planned to allot each presidential candidate one minute to present an opening statement, one minute to respond to each question and one minute for a closing statement. All other candidates were given one minute each to read a prepared statement.

Miller changed his prepared opening statement to respond to the REAL slate's boycott of the debate.

"I was given the same amount of time to prepare for this debate," Miller said. "How long does it take to become familiar with the issues?"

Tricia Reader, editor of *The Hornet*, opened and moderated the debate. Dean of Students George Wayne spoke briefly at the beginning.

"There is no such thing as good politics and bad politics; there is only a democratic system that we operate within," Wayne said. "I would remind the candidates that they represent a behavior model that is contagious."

Wayne said he hoped the candidates would not set such a negative example from which ASI would spend months recovering.

"We've had a productive year and have done positive things for students," Wayne said Thursday. He said he wanted to see that continue.

Miller also included an explanation of the FUTURE platform in his opening statement. He said the slate has three main priorities.

"I want to see completion of the multicultural center, I want to see new parking facilities on campus, and I want to see a new activities center built," Miller said.

Miller answered questions from a panel of representatives of the African Student Alliance, the Environmental Union, *The Hornet*, the Interfraternity Council, and the athletics department.

Lorez Crenshaw, moderator of African Student Alliance, asked Miller about the Multi-Cultural Center, saying: "In the fall of 1990 the Multi-Cultural Center will open. Who do you believe the Center is for and what do you think is the purpose of the Multi-Cultural Center?"

Miller said the Multi-Cultural Center

See **Debate,** p. 11

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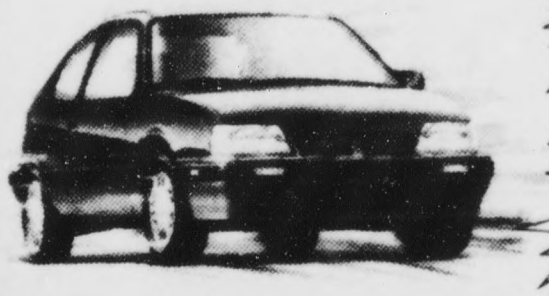

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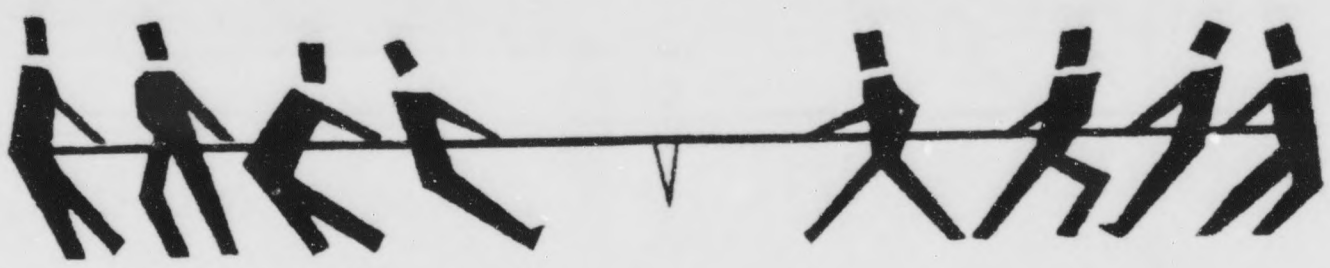

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Debate, from p. 9

"is for everyone in the Sac State community — administrators and faculty too, because they need it just as much as we do. I think the purpose is for education. We need to let our students know ... that there is nothing wrong with having a different ethnic background. You need to learn about different people, you need to learn where they come from; it helps break down the prejudices between people."

Lenny Bendo, president of the Interfraternity Council, asked what Miller's plans were concerning another student union.

In order to finance a new student union, Miller recommended that the entire first floor be entirely commercial. "I want to see food vendors — a Togo's Eatery — so we can bring the price of the food down on campus."

Miller also suggested a bowling alley and a movie theater to make CSUS "more of a community campus." Such commercial businesses could help subsidize the cost of the building, he said.

Lisa Valdez, president of the Environmental Union asked what actions Miller planned to take to resolve environmental problems on campus.

Miller said there are two roles in the environment in which ASI can play an integral role.

"I plan to fight for the Recycling Center and I plan to fight to remove Styrofoam from this campus," Miller said.

Irene Shea, associate director of athletics, asked if Miller was in favor of a weight room facility and recreation center on campus.

Miller said that while there is a need for a general athletic complex on campus which would encompass a weight room, "I don't feel that it's the student's responsibility to pay for that, and I don't think ASI should fund that sort of program — the university needs to fund that."

FUTURE candidates for first and second vice presidents and directors included other plans of the slate platform in their prepared statements. The slate hopes to expand the Hornet Shuttle and the Child Care Center, instill registration for courses by telephone and have ASI representatives sit in on department chair meetings.

There were four non-slate candidates who read statements.

Rocks, from p. 8

daily. And the digging is not always done by humans.

"The darn gophers dig from one side to the other," said Terry Paxton of the Sacramento Area Flood Control. "And maybe other digging camouflages what the gophers do."

The digging in the levee causes an irrigation pattern resulting in trenches at the bottom of the hill.

Engineer Ron Smith of the Spink Co. said, "A trickle is soon a gully. We try to discourage people not to even walk up and down established paths."

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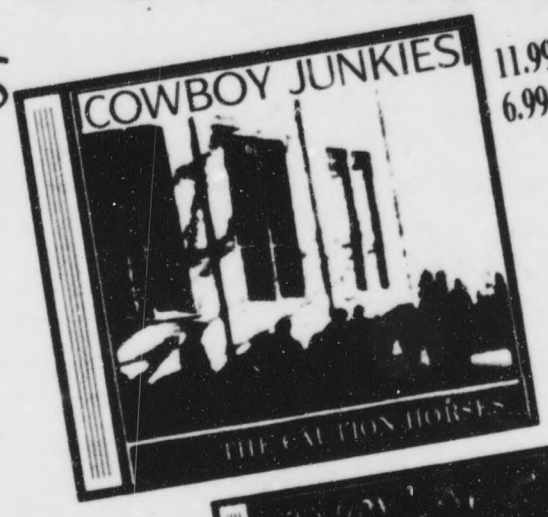

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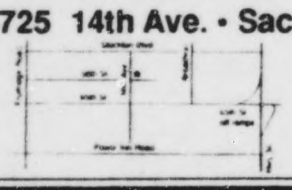

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CSUS

OPINION

The Editorial Page

Editor's note: As a reader service, The Hornet asked each ASI candidate to fill out a candidate statement for publication in the newspaper. Information were provided by the candidates. Exceptions are made where the Dean of Student Affairs office was contacted for information on candidate's major and class level. The Hornet assumes no responsibility for accuracy.

For space considerations, candidates were asked to keep their statements within 100 words. Many of the statements were longer and edited for length. These are marked with an asterisk.

Cline W. Moore
Position: University Union Board of Directors
Major: Undeclared
Class: Freshman
Slate: FUTURE

My main goal as a member of the University Union Board of Directors at CSUS is to promote student involvement. The union is for the students and if elected I will advocate any changes necessary to facilitate the use of the union by students. Through being a member of the Activities Finance Council and researching ASI by listening to ASI board meetings, asking questions and studying union history, I am convinced that I can do the best job representing you, the student, in the position of University Union Board. Work for today, think of tomorrow and vote for the FUTURE.*

FUTURE means Fundamentally United To Utilize Responsible Education.

REAL means Responsible to Education with Accountable Leadership

Michele Magnuson
Position: Director of the School of Education
Major: child development
Class: junior
Slate: FUTURE

Of primary importance to me are programs offered to the students to facilitate education. The Children's Center is a key example of this. Without this service, student-parents often fund pursuing their educational goals impossible. As a member of the Parents' Advisory Council for the Center, I have seen many positive steps taken to insure that quality and convenient child care is expanded to meet the needs of students.

I strongly support the addition of a multi-cultural center to campus. This, as well as expanding the G.E. pattern to included an Ethnic Studies/Women's Studies requirement, fulfills a major purpose of higher education: to teach new perspectives through an understanding of diversity.*

In Tuesday's *Hornet*, ASI candidate for Direcrtor of School of Arts and Sciences Darrell Moran should not have been on the FUTURE slate, and candidate for Postbaccalaureate Director Richard Van Doren is on the FUTURE slate. *The Hornet* regret its errors.

Campus Quotes

Compiled by Jenny Riley and photographed by David Jella

What Bothers You About Your Roommate?

Now I live alone, but for a awhile I lived with two other guys. They always had their girlfriends over, and all I ever heard was a bunch of moaning and groaning. That was probably the most uncomfortable thing about having roommates.

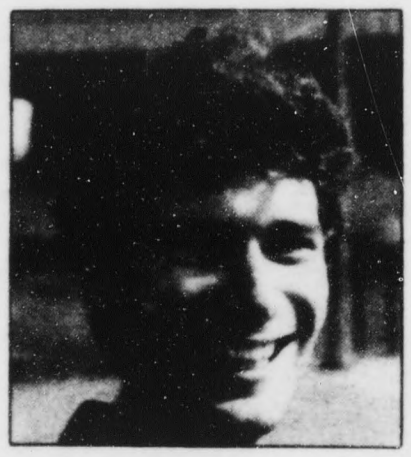
Michael Kanna
Education, Graduate Student

I have no problems with my roommate. She's my bestfriend and she's great. If we have problems, we just talk about it.

Linda Ellabelle
Art, Graduate Student

I'm married, and we get along on most things, but he could work on the way he leaves his clothes laying around. We have a dog, and my husband always drags in hair from wrestling with him. It gets on all the furniture, and I guess it annoys me.

Patricia Slaven-Irvin
Bus. Administration, Graduate Student



My roommates' not home a lot, so there really aren't a lot of problems. But my landlady drives me crazy. I rent a room in a house, and she's always checking in. She wants the room to look exactly as it would if she lived in it. Crazy.

Brenden Towey
Computer Engineering, Senior

I live with three guys, and they are the biggest slobs. There's always stuff everywhere — tons of glasses everywhere, shoes and socks and shirts and just everything — everywhere you look.

Lisa Mirranda
Electrical Engineering, Senior

My roommate goes to bed too early, and I can't even cook because he says the pans clink to loud. He gets mad when I talk on the phone, too. Like I'm supposed to whisper or something.

Wally Cole
Education, Graduate Student

I live alone and I love it. It's the first time in my life I've lived by my self. It offers the freedom to totally create a day the way I want it. I've had roommates in the past, but never really any problems.

Jan Annis
Psychology, Graduate Student

It's ironic that you ask. We just had a roommate meeting yesturday about cleanliness. And today, there were still dirty dishes in the sink. It's frustrating.

Diane Duncan
Psychology, Graduate Student

OPINION

REAL Boycott

Students Let Down

Some students believe that the ASI presidential debate was a publicity stunt staged to injure the election prospects of Stephen Loewe and the REAL slate. These beliefs are an outcome of REAL's boycott of the debate on Wednesday.

But the actual publicity stunt was REAL's boycott without notification. The boycott could have been a reaction to months of dissension between the two slates currently sitting on the ASI board.

The basis of the boycott seems to be that Loewe and the REAL slate truly believe that there is a conspiracy against them and that *The Hornet* is a part of it.

However, *The Hornet's* role in the debate was to bring some objectivity to the event. We wanted to coordinate an event that would be informational for CSUS students, while giving all candidates a chance to speak. ASI funded the event so that we could purchase fliers, stakes, boards and paper. It says in the election codes of the ASI bylaws that it is mandatory for the ASI president to be involved in organizing a candidate forum. But Steve Lawrence's participation in the event ended with approving the funding. Yes, *The Hornet* coordinated the debate, but it was not an attempt to intervene in the election for the purpose of advancing the interests of some candidates and injuring the interests of others.

The charges that *The Hornet* favors the FUTURE slate are ludicrous. Last semester, several editorials were published denouncing the slate that Rick Miller currently sits on. At the same time, the paper printed a favorable commentary of student watchdog John Murphy, a REAL candidate. This semester, *The Hornet* printed profiles of two students that turned out to be on the REAL slate. In addition, *The Hornet* extended the deadline for submission of candidate statements for the REAL slate.

Furthermore, a *Hornet* reporter learned on April 13 that Rick Miller had never received a letter regarding the debate. How he didn't receive a letter, no one knows. They were sent from the Dean of Student Affairs office on April 6.

Even though letters were mailed on April 6 to all candidates, REAL claims it was not notified in time to prepare. Interestingly, Steve Loewe knew of the event before Rick Miller, yet Miller attended the event.

Loewe was given the tentative date on April 3. He received a letter in the mail during Spring Break, which he confirmed on April 13, the day he indicated he would be at the debate. On Easter Sunday, Loewe delivered his candidate statement to *The Hornet*.

It took more than a month to coordinate the event. We contacted the panelists early on, but didn't receive most of the questions until the night before or the day of the debate. Neither of the two presidential candidates participated in organizing the event; there was no time. *The Hornet* had to take the first area offered to it, which at the time was the Outdoor Theater. As it was, both candidates had class at 1 p.m. on Wednesday. There was no way that either candidate would have known the questions beforehand, as was Loewe's implication.

REAL reacted in a juvenile and unprofessional manner, a manner which has affected ASI and *The Hornet* negatively. And the people who lost the most were the students who attended the event to gain a greater understanding of the issues and hear what the candidates had to say.

It takes the energy and involvement of many people to coordinate an event such as the ASI Presidential Debate and Candidate Speeches. These people and departments deserve appreciation for their efforts:

Associated Students Inc. for funding the event
Student Activities for assisting with the arrangements
Student Affairs for assisting with information about the candidates and mailing the letters to the candidates
University Union Arrangements for setting up the event
***The Hornet* Newspaper staff members** who helped distribute fliers, make signs, design ads and transpose candidate statements

And the individuals who made it work:

➢**The panelists:**
Lisa Valdez, president of the Environmental Union
Irene Shea, associate director of athletics
Lenny Bendo, president Interfraternity Council
Lorez Crenshaw, moderator of the African Student Alliance
Delfina Vargas, staff reporter of *The Hornet*

➢**Dean of Students George Wayne** for his opening remarks

➢**The coordinators:**
Julia Markel, staff reporter of *The Hornet*
David Brumfield, news editor of *The Hornet*
Steve Lawrence, president of the Associated Students Inc.

➢**The candidates who spoke at the event**

A special thanks from the CSUS students and faculty for your participation in the ASI Presidential Debate and Candidate Speeches!!!

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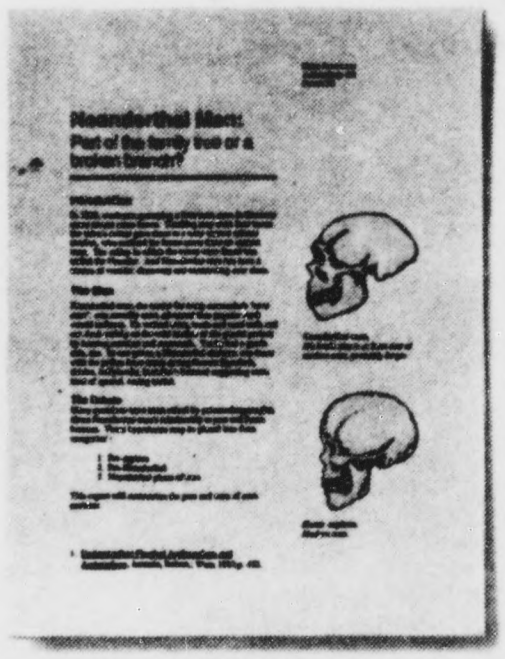

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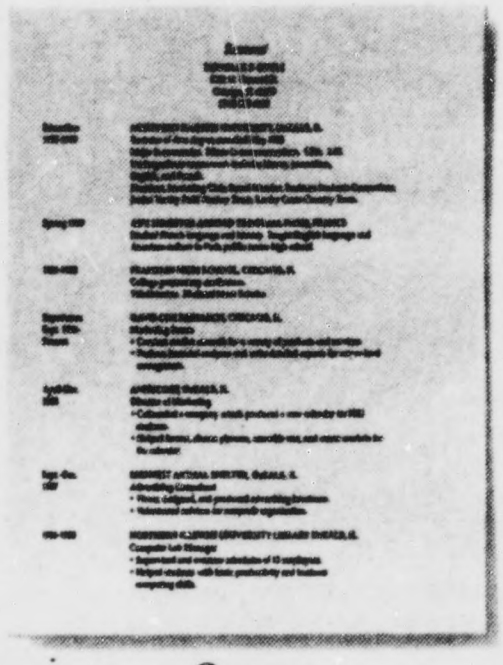

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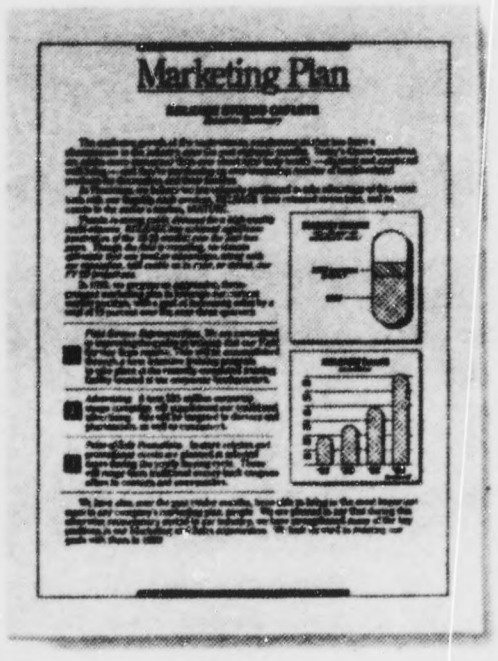

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ARTS & FEATURES

David Jelia

Strange Brew

How To Beat The High Cost Of Beer By Brewing Your Own

See p. 16

Lawrence Lubben

Devo-ted Band

Devo 'Kicks Out Some Cobwebs' At San Francisco Concert

See p. 20

courtesy of Tri Star Pictures

'I Love You To Death'

A Black Comedy About Murder In New York

See p. 17

Photographs Of China Capture Asian Culture

by Delfina Vargas

Cynthia Sheck

One of the villagers CSUS photography instructor Sharmon Goff became fascinated with in China.

It is said that a picture is worth a thousand words. This is the sentiment shard by three photographers after their visit to China.

"Photographs of China," an exhibition now on display at the Exhibit Lounge in the University Union, features the works of Anita Frimkess Fein, Sharmon Goff and Rebecca Gregg and is on display through April 27.

The exhibition was envisioned by Fein; she knew her two friends, Goff and Gregg, had visited China on their own, as she had. Fein's aspiration was that the trio might "get a better picture of China" by collaborating in the exhibit. The photographs vary from people to doorways to landscapes.

Fein is a Sacramento free-lance still photographer who was employed for 10 years in both film and video at Sacramento's KCRA.

Her mixture of black and white as well as color photographs on display were taken in 1988 when she traveled to the country with an organization named China Advocates. The five and one-half week trip involved lectures at the University of Peking about Chinese culture among other subjects. The group also took day trips, mostly around Beijing.

"I recieved a good exposure to a part of China," Fein said. "It was an in-depth experience."

Her first experience with China was in October, 1985 when she photographed and edited a five-part series for KCRA-TV titled "Out and About in China."

Goff, who teaches photography at CSUS, was awarded the prestigious Fulbright Scholarship. She used this grant to visit China in the summer of '88 led by two CSUS faculty members, Lee Kavaljian, bio science department, and Jo Lonam, home economics department.

"We visited many schools and academies throughout the country and took a short course on decorative arts in Beijing," Goff said.

The color photographs were taken in both Hong Kong and China.

"While I am not primarily a people photographer, they (the Chinese) were so fascinating as to be irresistable," she said.

She also photographed meat markets behing the people that fascinated her as well.

Gregg has served as the Head of the Sierra College Photography Department since 1981. She traveled to China in '86 and '87 on photography field trips from Sierra College. Her exhibition of black and white photographs were taken during these two trips.

While in China she took two tours into some very small and rural villages. The people in these villages were farmers who Gregg described as "poor, but very happy people."

"People were in general very receptive, very personable and interested in me," she said.

Gregg and the touring group were the first Anglos the peasants in one village had ever seen. Gregg recalls taking a polaroid photograph of a man and showing it to him. "He began to cry because he had never before seen a picture of himself," she said.

She captured this dramatical moment with her camera and it is one of the photographs being exhibited.

The trio that met 15 years ago in a CSUS darkroom, then only beginners, have now captured their visions of China for all to see.

Local Store Teaches How To Brew Your Own Beer

David Jella

Barbara and Ralph Barnett, owners of R & R Home Fermentaion Supplies, in front of rows of the brewing kits that they assemble to help others make their own beer. Each of the 12 varieties has its own distinct flavor.

by Adriene Josephs

With a spaghetti pot and a home brewing kit from R & R Home Fermentation Supplies, anyone can make a beer that tastes like an expensive German Boc, English stout or pale ale.

In their country style store on Jackson Road, Ralph and Barbara Barnett sell kits for 12 distinct flavors of beer, from Not So Stout to Dark Bali. Each kit took great efforts to create.

The kit for XX Cerveza, which tastes similar to Dos Equis, took eight batches of beer and more than a year to develop. For each batch, Barnett boils the barley, dissolves the malt, strains the wort and lets it ferment for about 6 weeks. Then he compares the color and flavor to the brand he is emulating.

"Beer is like a lot of things," said Barnett. "The better you try to make it, the more complicated it gets. It's like a cake, if you make one that's going to win a prize at the state fair, it gets complicated."

Each of Barnett's kits includes perfectly measured ingredients, clear instructions and the necessary equipment to make five gallons of beer, 52 12-ounce bottles. A one stage kit costs $28.50 and a a 2 stage kit — which makes a beer with less sediment — cost $45.50. The same amount of imported beer in a grocery store costs about $50.

"They help you out and teach you to make beer you can get excited about," said Chas Murphy, an experienced home brewing enthusiast. "They produce some of the best beginner, step-by-step beers in Northern California."

During the grape season in August and September, Barnett also helps people make wine. Sometimes people make wine out of rose petals, marigold flowers and apples, said Barbara Barnett.

"It's kind of funny because it was supposed to be a nice, easy retirement job for them," Murphy said. "But now they're busting their asses."

Nearly every day a UPS van brings 50- to 100-pound sacks of yeast and hops as well as barrels of malt extract and various other bulk ingredients. The Barnett's spend most of their time breaking it down into 5-pound to 4-ounce packages to put in their kits or sell separately, said Barnett.

For twenty years Barnett has been an active wine and beer maker and home brew member. Nine years ago, when he retired from his job as a technical service manager at McClellan Air Force base, Barnett and his partner Ralph Housely opened the store with the leftover supplies from their home brew club.

"We wanted it to be homey style; no cement tills like in the mall," said Barnett. So they leased a house with peeling white paint, converted it into a store and named it after Ralph and Ralph. Last year Housley retired, but the business continues to survive because people seem to enjoy home fermentation.

"Making beer is a lot of fun," said Murphy. "You have pride in a quality product, and you have have fun with it. It's addictive."

R & R Home Fermentation Supplies also provides things like mother culture for making vinegar, flavorings for hard liquor, and books and magazines about beer and wine. Store hours are 10 a.m to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and until 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Movie Review

'Love You' Slow, But Funny Dark Comedy

by Christine Suess

He loves work, food, play and sex to death and that is what almost kills him. He is Joey Boca, a pizza parlor owner.

Inspired by the true story about a wife who almost killed her husband for love, "I Love You To Death" is an offbeat comic love story.

It starts out with Joey confessing to his priest and not remembering how often he betrayed his wife. Rosalie (Tracy Ullman), however, thinks that her husband (Kevin Kline) is just true to his Italian temperament by flirting a little.

But soon she cannot avoid the truth any longer and decides to kill Joey for his infidelities with the help of her mother, a friend and some hired novice killers.

Rosalie and her mother (Joan Plowright) cook spaghetti and a sauce spiced with lots of pepper and two bottles of sleeping pills for his dinner. "Those are the best spaghetti you ever made," Joey says.

But he is not the kind of guy who gets killed by sleeping pills. The two women have to take some more drastic measures.

They hire their friend Devo (River Phoenix) to shoot Joey during his sleep. Devo is the one who knew all along of Joey's various relationships and fell in love with Rosalie, certainly no way for her to get even.

Devo fires a shoot, but to get the job done, has to hire some "professionals" — Marlon (Keanu Reeves) and Harlan (William Hurt). Even Rosalie notices that those two guys are drug addicts, but her mom tells her, "Don't think of them as drug addicts, think of them as killers." But killing Joey does not come easy, especially after singing the National Anthem.

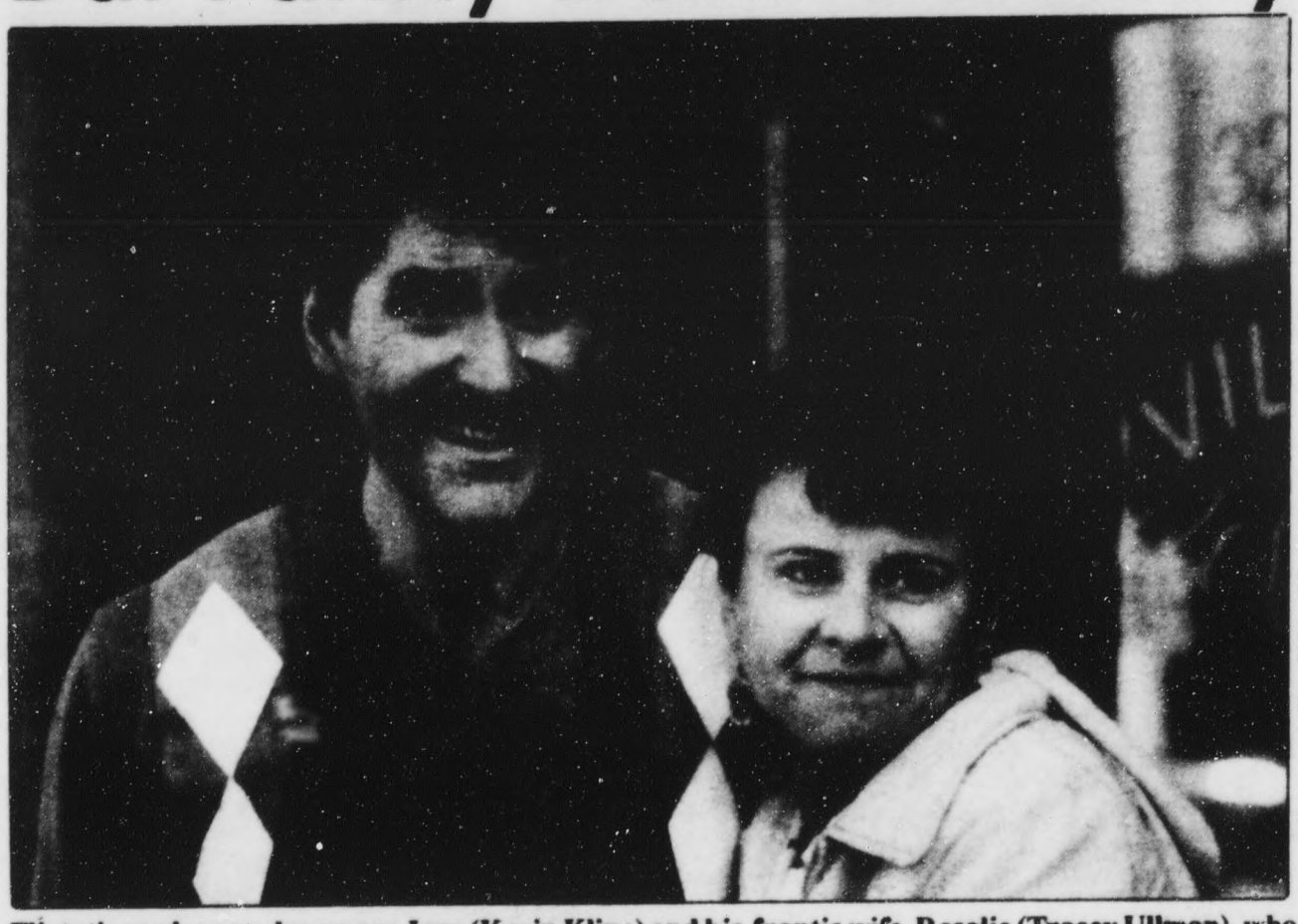
Joey recovers in the hospital, the others in prison. Will Joey take revenge or continue to fix the pipes of some females who rent an apartment in his "Villa Rosalie," the second floor over the pizzeria?

The story starts a bit slow, but then one joke leads to another.

These small-town working-class characters are portrayed convincingly by the cast: Kevin Kline with the temperament you expect of an Italian pizza parlor owner; Tracy Ullman, the naive housewife, and especially Joan Plowright, her Jugoslav mother with a heavy accent. The clothing further underlines their background.

Let's not forget the two druggies. Keanu Reeves excellently portrays the always spaced-out Marlon. William Hurt succeeds as well as his brother Harlan.

"I Love You to Death" was written by John Kostmayer, directed by Lawrence Kasdan ("The Accidental Tourist") and produced by Jeffrey Lurie and Ron Moler. A fun movie for those who like dark comedy.



courtesy of Tri Star Pictures

Flirtatious pizza parlor owner Joey (Kevin Kline) and his frantic wife, Rosalie (Tracey Ullman), who tries to murder him in every crazy way possible in the true comic love story "I Love You To Death."

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with lease

Community Chess

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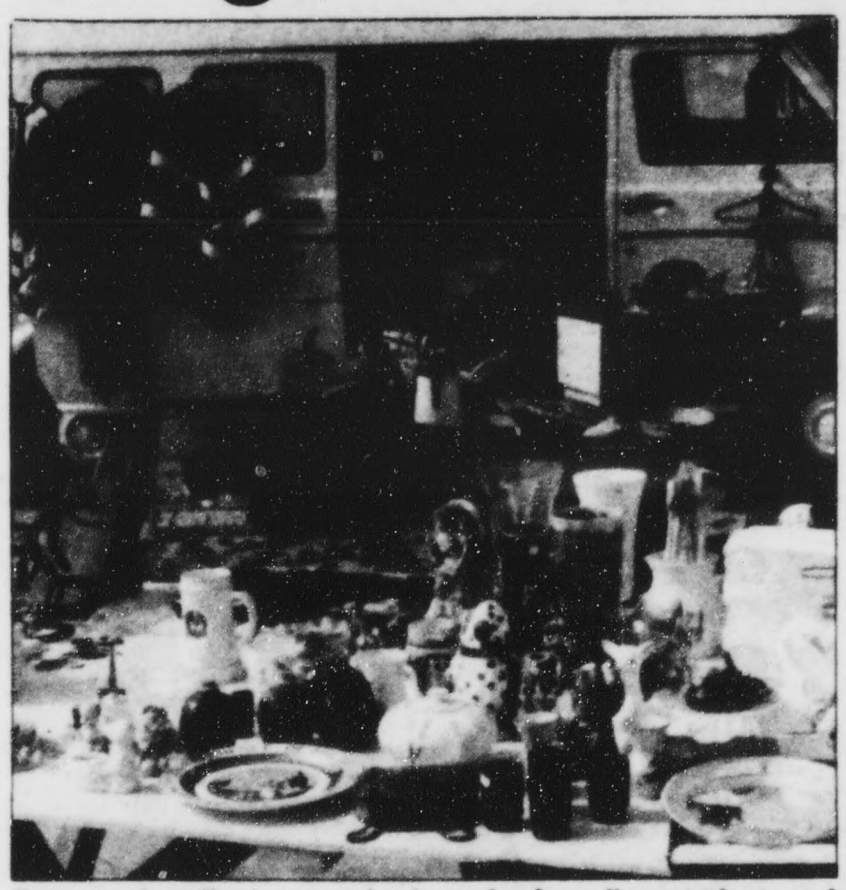
Chance

$15 off each month when you sign a 1 year lease

Rivercrest Village Apartments

Bargain Hunting On A College Budget



Cynthia Sheck

Garage sales offer inexpensive bargains for college students on low budgets, especially on previously used items like the objects above.

by Karen Kingsbury

Most college students live on a tight budget. Housing, food and tuition takes the biggest bite out of available cash, leaving only pennies for the bare necessities: clothes, furniture, transportation and stereo equipment.

But with only pennies to spend you can still find some cheap stuff in the Sacramento area. Garage sales, Denio's Farmers Market and auctions are the hunting grounds of the discriminating buyer on the prowl for bargains.

Garage Sales:

Bargains galore can be found at the numerous garage sales in the Sacramento area. Grab your want lists and hit the streets on the next sunny weekend; you will be pleasantly surprised at just how far those pennies will stretch.

First check out the classified sections in the daily newspapers under garage sales. The ads are conveniently located under area sections and usually list the items offered for sale.

Try to arrive at the sale early, but please don't disturb the seller before the listed opening time. Many seasoned garage sale hounds arrive an hour before opening time, yet most disgruntled sellers turn these "early birds" away. For the best selection arrive within an hour after opening time.

If you are not an early riser don't worry. Some die-hard bargain hunters arrive 15 minutes before closing time. They say this is the best time to barter because most sellers are tired and don't want to haul the stuff back inside, especially if its the last day of the sale.

Garage sales can be the place to buy almost anything. The variety is endless. Answering machines, furniture and most everything needed to set up a household can be found at these sales. You can also find some excellent buys on clothes if you need to add to your wardrobe. The range is limitless — from A. Byer to 501's with prices starting at 50 cents and up.

Denio's Roseville Farmers Market and Auction Yard:

Almost anything can be found at Denio's Roseville Farmers Market and Auction Yard. With about 1,000 vendors selling old and new merchandise, it is a bargain hunter's dream.

Denio's encompasses 73 acres so plan to spend at least a couple of hours on this shopping expedi-

see **Bargains,** p. 20

Escapade

San Francisco's Exploratorium

What: The Exploratorium offers innovative exhibits that delight the senses and demonstrate phenomena that exist everywhere in nature. People can push, pull, open, look through, talk and listen to exhibits based on light, sound, vision, hearing, touch, motion, waves, animal behavior, heat and temperature. There is the "satellite orbit simulation" exhibit demonstrating gravity. The "vortex" displays the spiraling form of whirlpools and tornadoes. Chick embryos, sea hares, electric fish and glass fish are some of the animal behavior exhibits to see. Gyroscopes and a momentum machine give the visitor an opportunity to try out the sensation of motion.

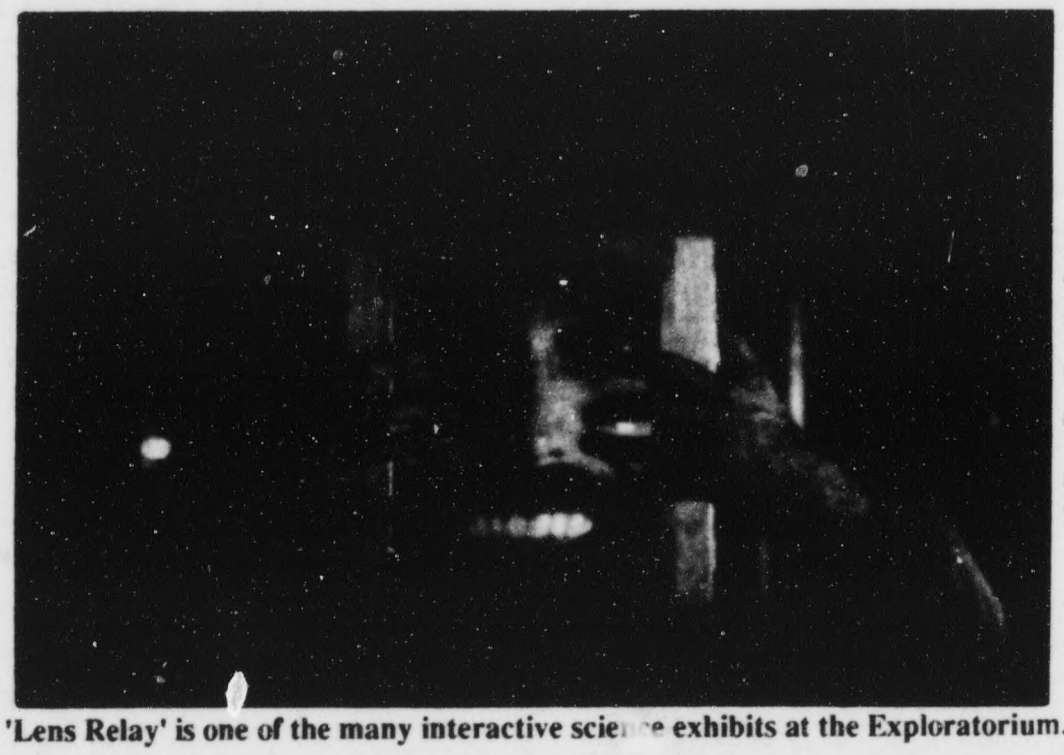
Where: In the Palace of Fine Arts, close to the Golden Gate Bridge, and across from the San Francisco Marina at 3601 Lyon St., San Francisco.

When: Hours through July 4 are 1 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Admission: $5 ticket buys six-month admission.

History: Founded by Frank Oppenheimer in 1969, the Exploratorium is a showcase of science, art and human perception that has attained an international reputation for its unusual exhibits.

Directions: To get to the Exploratorium, take I-80 West to San Francisco. Take the Highway 101 North—Golden Gate Bridge exit and follow 101 to Lombard Street. Take a left on Lombard and turn right on Baker Street.



courtesy of the Exploratorium

'Lens Relay' is one of the many interactive science exhibits at the Exploratorium.

ESCAPADE is researched by Stephanie Klunk

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IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF The Hornet, THERE WILL NOT BE AN ARTS & FEATURES SECTION. IN ITS PLACE WILL BE A SPECIAL RIVER CITY DAYS SECTION WITH STORIES, PREVIEWS, LISTS OF EVENTS AND A GENERAL OVERVIEW OF ACTIVITIES.

ARTS & FEATURES WILL RETURN THE FOLLOWING ISSUE.

Weekend Feature

Historic Delta King Brought Back To Life

by Adriene Josephs

Only five years ago the Delta King was a part of the retired WWII moth ball fleet — deserted, stripped and gray. Now it is alive again on the docks of Old Sacramento.

Last April the salvaged memory became open to the public.

The revived riverboat shows musical plays in its own theater, serves continental cuisine in its 5-star Pilot House restaurant and has 44 hotel rooms ranging in nightly costs from $99 to $300. The real hoopla, however, is in the Paddlewheel Saloon and the Delta Lounge.

At the Paddlewheel Saloon, in the original engine room, people dance in front of a huge window overlooking the paddlewheel. On the weekends, a D.J. mixes oldies like "Twist and Shout" with current hits like "Love Shack." On Wednesday and Thursday nights you can hear live jazz by local musicians like Symposium and Ana G.

"Downstairs you can be crazy and rowdy while upstairs brings out the elegance," said bartender Jon Lubliner, 33, who works at both bars. "I'm really able to wear two hats."

Up the winding mahogany stairway is the Delta lounge, where a pianist plays songs like the "Charleston" and "Ain't Mis-behavin'."

The carpet is rich green, tables are laced with brass and the walls are lined with hand-painted murals. Each rattan chair cost $250 to make.

"It's not an insult to the past," says Lubliner, "It's a magnification of the past with style and class." The Delta Lounge is where he goes for a cocktail after his shift.

Here, the boat becomes real with floors that slant so water can run off the decks, and the doors are short and narrow to conserve room. Seventy-five percent of the woodwork is the original mahogany...63 years old.

"Every time I come on the boat I get a good feeling to be part of the past," said Lubliner. "You see people's mouths open in awe and know your a part of that."

The Delta King was christened in 1927 as a luxury commute between Sacramento and San Francisco, says Lubliner. During WWII the boat became a floating troop transport on the San Francisco Bay. For 37 years after the war the boat was forgotten there and half sunk.

After seven different attempts to restore the boat, Walter Harvey, a general contractor, brought the boat to life in 1985. Harvey used to ride on the Delta King when he was a child.

The musicals start at 8 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays at the Delta King Theatre.

The Pilothouse Restaurant serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily costing $6 to $15. Dinner is served from 5 to 10 p.m. and prices range from $15 to $32. The excitement in the Paddlewheel Saloon and the Delta Lounge begins at 5 p.m. and ends at about 2 a.m. nightly.

"It's the best way to take a breath-taking awesome walk into the past," says Lubliner.

Concert Review

De-evolution Returns

by Jim Bolt Special to The Hornet

Remember, if you will, red flower pot hats (energy domes), white jumpsuits, and a whip or two. That's right, the original spudboys are still devolving.

Devo, the founding fathers of synthopop and leaders of the first alternative wave of music, played The Stone in San Francisco on Saturday, April 14. The band played to an electrified crowd of more than a thousand DEVO-ted fans (otherwise known as DEVO-tees). Members of the crowd still adorned classic Devo Attire from all phases of de-evolution. The men who make the music still present an exhilarating show. "We used to put all our own money into big, elaborate stage shows and videos, but now it's like guerilla warfare," said lead singer Mark Mothersbaugh.

After the release of their eighth album, Mothersbaugh said that they "needed to kick out some cobwebs," hence Devo embarked on a three concert tour. The "cobwebs," however, were few to be found, as the entire audience sang along throughout the show. Along with being involved in engineering, production for other bands, and television and film scoring, members of Devo still show concern for our society and environment. When asked about specific environmental causes, Mothersbaugh said, "It's not nuclear bombs we must fear, but the human mind, or the lack of it, on this planet." The group is scheduled to play a free concert for Earthday, April 22, at Christie Field in San Francisco.

Devo is planning to release their ninth album, titled "Smooth Noodle Maps," on Enigma Records next fall. The album was named after a program of computer-generated maps designed to find order in chaos. The concept of finding order in chaos, as applied to society, is Devo's primary motivation in the new record. The band plans to start touring again after the album's release.

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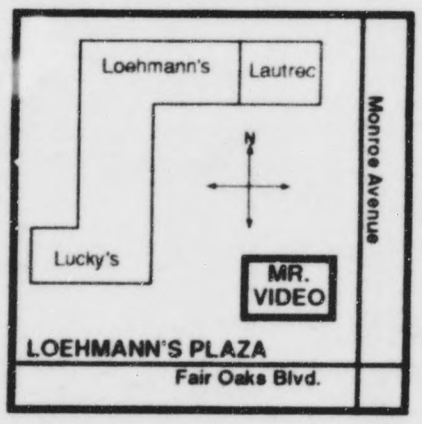

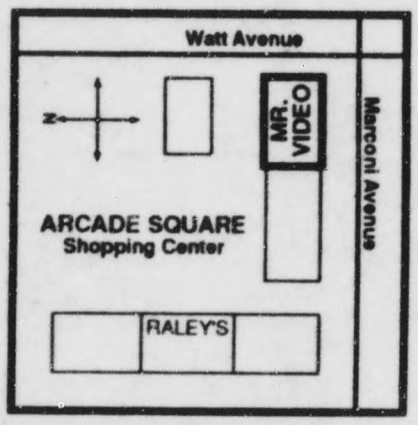

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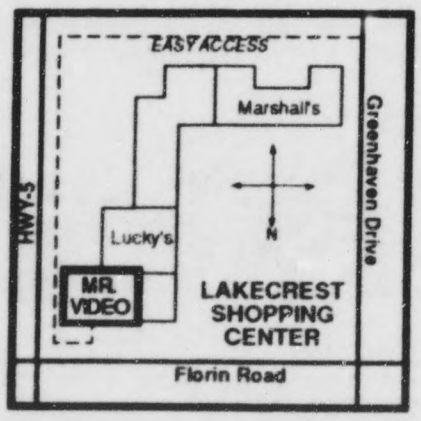

Bargains, from p. 18

tion. Don't forget to wear a comfortable pair of walking shoes. For the best deals check out the sellers in the open parking lot. This is like a huge garage sale and the prices are comparable.

"Don't be afraid to barter with the sellers," advises Mary Anne Lonczak, once a seller herself. "Most sellers love to barter, it's part of this business." She said to offer about half of the asking price and work up from there.

For the best deals arrive two hours before closing, Lonczak said. "This is when the sellers are tired and just want to get rid of the stuff," she said. "We used to just give stuff out for free at the end of the day."

Denio's is open from 7 a.m. to dusk Saturdays and Sundays and parking is $2.00. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays the parking lot area is filled with the garage sale type items, and parking is free.

To get to Denio's take Highway 80 east to Riverside exit; go over the freeway and then turn left on Cirby Way; right on Foothill Blvd. and another right on Vineyard Road, where the main entrance gate is located.

Auctions:

Not only are auctions exciting, they are one of the best places to relieve even the tightest of student's budgets. Don't be misled by the occasional news stories of sensational six-figure bids at the more pricier auction houses. You don't have to be rich — just smart — to attend most auctions.

Look in the local newspaper in the classified section under auctions. Arrive early to preview the items before the bidding starts. This is important especially if you are looking for a vehicle, since you buy "as is." Next, jot down the lot number and set a ceiling bid, which is the limit you are willing to pay for the item. This is a good way to steer clear of the often frenzy bidding that occurs.

If you like the grab bag approach to buying check out one of the numerous storage shed auctions. These sales are listed under the legal notices in most papers or you can call the storage shed managers and ask when the next auction is. This type of auction is "blind bidding" because the bidder can not preview the contents before the sale.

The auctioneer cuts open the locks and gives the bidders just a few minutes to look inside. But these auctions can yield the best surprises to the successful bidder. Treasures have been found hidden in books or secret compartments and stuffed in socks. The safest way to bid here is to take a quick inventory for the items you need, say a couch, dresser and stereo. If you see something that interests you, bid only what your budget will allow. Auctions are addictive and compulsive shoppers are advised to leave their checkbooks at home.

Once you discover the hot spots to shop for consumer items, both new and used, you will be amazed at just how far you can stretch your budget.

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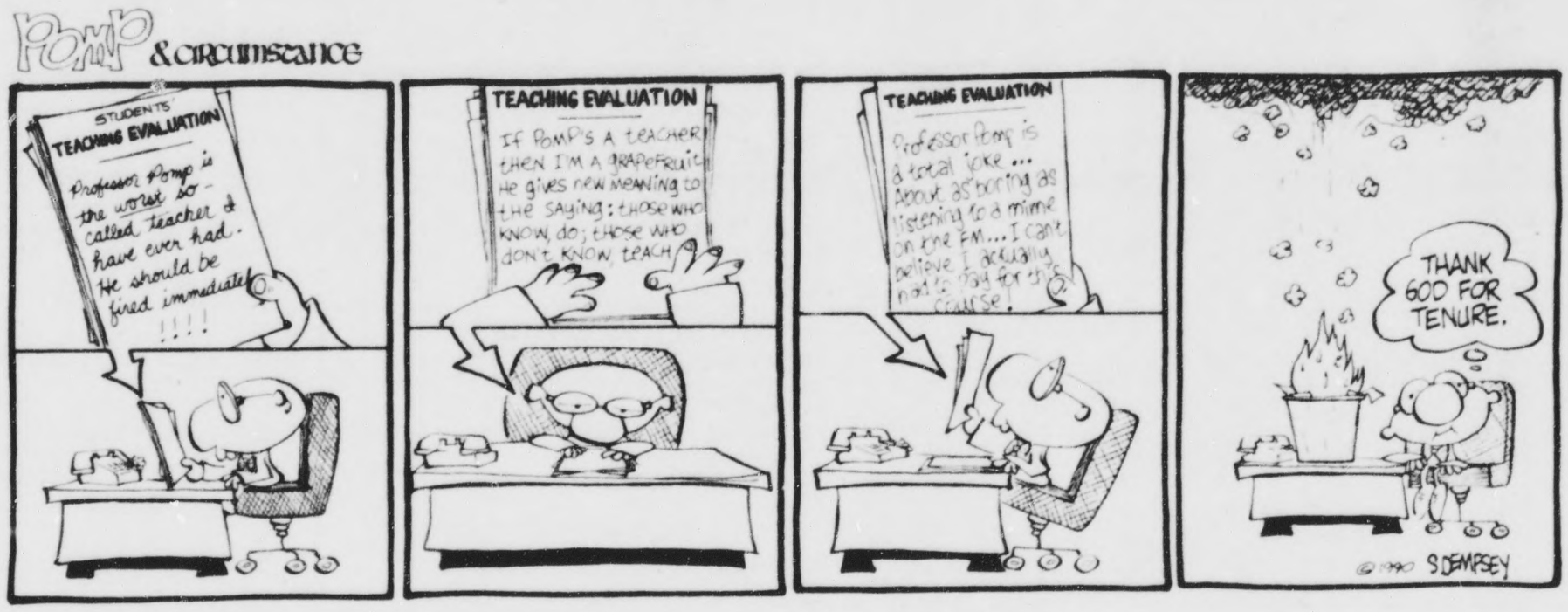

Quinn and Doskie **by Robert Hoffman**

Weekend Happenings

	Friday	Saturday	Weekday
Clubs			
The Art of Pasta *1107 Firehouse Alley, 441-6757*	Kelly Kashiwagi Trio 6 p.m., no cover	Geffrey Pike, 5 p.m. Symposium, 9 p.m., no cover	Sunday, Surely Temple 1 p.m., no cover
Cattle Club/Club Me *7042 Folsom Blvd., 386-0390*	Progressive Dance 9 p.m., $2-5	Bad Religion, Kai Kin & It's Not What You Think, 9 p.m., prices vary	Thursday, Coulor Scream, Bolshy, & Reka, 9 p.m., $3
Delta King *1000 Front St., 444-5464*	Oldies Rock 'n' Roll 8 p.m., no cover	Oldies Rock 'n' Roll 8 p.m., no cover	Thursday, Lip Sync Contest 10 p.m., no cover
Drago Cafe and Gallery *2326 K St., 443-8223*	New World Primitive 8.p.m., $4	Bigger Bub 8 p.m., $2	Tuesday, open mike 9 p.m., $2
Fox and Goose *1001 R St., 443-8825*	Harper McLane and Lucas 9 p.m., $2	Solstice 9 p.m., $2	Monday, open mike 9 p.m., $2
The Graduate *900 University Ave., 922-0335*	South of the Border Night Margaritas $1, 9 p.m., $2	Slammin' and Jammin' Rolling Rock $1.25, 9 p.m., $2	Thursday, Spin the wheel for drink special, 9 p.m., no cover
Harry's Bar and Grill *4th and L Streets, 448-8223*	Bahootney Brothers 9 p.m., no cover	Bahootney Brothers 9 p.m., no cover	Thursday, Steve Krohn Trio 9 p.m., no nover
Hogshead Brew Pub *114 J St., 443-2739*	Delta Bayou 9 p.m., $2	Delta Bayou 9 p.m., $2	Happy Hour, 4:30 to 6 p.m., 50 cents off beer, chips and salsa
I.D *15th and H Streets, 442-6046*	Aternative Dancing 9 p.m., $2-$3	No events scheduled	No events scseduled
Laughs Unlimited *1124 Firehouse Lane, 446-5905*	Kevin Rooney, Matt Reidy & Cody Blain, 8 and 10:30 p.m., $9	Keven Rooney, Matt Reidy & Cody Blaine, 8 and 10:30 p.m., $9	Sunday, Keven Rooney, Matt Reidy & Cody Blaine 8 p.m., $7
Laughs Unlimited *5957 Sunrise Blvd., 969-1076*	Stan Sellers, Mike Rivera and Brian Diamond, 8 and 10:30 p.m., $9	Stan Sellers, Mike Rivera and Brian Diamond, 8 and 10:30 p.m., $9	Sunday, Stan Sellers, Mike Rivera, and Brian Diamond, 8 p.m., $7
Melarkey's *1517 Broadway, 448-2797*	Mel Cooley IV 8:30 p.m., $3	Mel Cooley IV 8:30 p.m., $3	Wednesday, New World Primitive 8 p.m., $3
Metro Metro *1225 K St. Mall, 447-3837*	Hip Hop, Acid House 9 p.m., $4	Hip Hop, Acid House 9 p.m., $4	Wednesday, Open Mike Comedy 9 p.m., $1 for students
On Broadway *1827 Broadway, 443-2797*	Symposium 9 p.m., no cover, $2 drink min.	The Bootza Necak Trio with Kristen Miranda, 9 p.m., no cover	Shelly Burns and Bob Fyling 9 p.m., no cover
Popeye's *910 2nd St., 446-7206*	Dancing to "Oldies" 8 p.m., $3	Dancing to "Oldies" 8 p.m., $3	Thursday, $1 Long Islands 8 p.m., $1
Terra Roxa Cafe *3262 J St., 448-8327*	Anthony Cavazos (acoustic variety), 8 p.m., no cover	Flying Boats, (folk) 8 p.m., $3	No Events Scheduled
Sam's Hof Brau *17th and J Streets, 441-4113*	Blues Line 9 p.m., no cover	Blues Line 9 p.m., no cover	Sunday, Beer Dawgs 9 p.m., No Cover
Yucatan Liquor Stand *1696 Arden Way, 922-6446*	99-cent beer, 4-9 p.m. Dancing, 7 p.m., no cover	Dancing to music variety 7 p.m., no cover	Wednesday, Spoiled Rotten Ladies Night, 7 p.m., no cover
Regional			
Blue Mango *330 G St., Davis, 756-2616*	Crawdads 9:30 p.m., no cover	Clan Dyken 9 p.m., $5	Wednesday, Open mike 9 p.m., no cover
The Boardwalk *9426 Greeback Ln., 988-9247*	Metal Fatique 9 p.m., $3	Thrasher Ten Doori 9 p.m., $5	Sunday, Blues Jam with John Heartsman, 9 p.m., no cover
The Palms in Davis *726 Drummond, Davis, 756-9901*	Joe and the Country Fish 8:30 p.m., $9.50	15th Anniversary with Mumbo Gumbo, 7:30 p.m., $10	Thursday, Hunter Davis 8 p.m., call for price
Bay Area			
New performance Gallery *3153 17th St.,415-824-8220*	No events scheduled	Theatre Sports "Hey, my Dad's got a Barn!" 11 p.m., $6	No events scheduled
The Warfield Theatre *983 Market, S.F., 923-2277*	The Radiators, The Blasters and Balafon Marimba Ensamble 7 p.m., $17.50-$18.50		No events scheduled
Special Events			
	Wine Tasting Benifit Almond Plaza, 1701 C St. 6-8 p.m., $20	Santana Stockton Civic Auditorium, Stockton, 8 p.m., $18.50	Fisherman's Festival Westside Park near Bodega Head Bodega Bay, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Turn to Page 16 for the Weekend Feature: The Delta King

Weekend Happenings is compiled by Adriene Josephs

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RADIO CONTROLLED GAS CAR FOR SALE. 1/10th scale gas engine runs great, like new. Clean, FULLY ASSEMBLED ALUMINUM FRAME. Full front suspension, shocks, gearbox, differential, brakes, had radio but sold .. needs a 2 channel radio. *Price includes 3 gal. HI-NITRO gas!* New: $250 Sacrifice for $175 or b/o CALL 428-5410

Pair of MTX 45SB Truck speakers. Like new $160 must sell. 371-8793

Beautiful natural oak finish bedroom set. Includes 6 drawer dresser, 6 drawer lingerie cabinet and large amoire. Excellent condition all three $850 OBO Call 362-8675 evenings

IBM & MICROSOFT ARE TEAMING UP TO SAVE YOU CASH! PS/2 IT! AND REGISTER TO WIN THE NEW MICROSOFT WORD FOR WINDOWS. STOP BY THE HORNET FOUNDATION STORE FOR MORE DETAILS

WATERBED FOR SALE!! super-single size with bookcase headboard, 6 drawer pedestal, and padded side rails. 8 ft. x 5 ft. 4 years old, in good condition. $100 or best offer. Call Teresa 974-1213 evenings

Radio Controlled Model Car, two high power modified motors, four battery packs, AC/DC charger (Quick). Much more. Worth $400 will sell for $10. Controls included. 971-3734

Fender Guitar, steel string, solid body. Brand new. $300 OBO Ask for Rick: 482-5541

JET SKI '86 300 New engine, cust. paint, Kerker Pipe and more. Low hours, runs great. $1500/B.O. ERICK 381-2848

Computer For Sale, Brand New Mac SE/30 w/full Doc.S -- Extended Keyboard, Mouse, Only four mos. old, 20 software features include: Microsoft Word, Mac Excel, Statview 512+, S-Paint, & More . . . $3,000 Call 348-6428 (Rick)

Three (3) Janet Jackson tickets for sale. Friday, May 4th. 8 p.m. Arco Arena, Sec: 104, Row T; $100 each/ best offer 737-1847

Macintosh Plus. 4 Mbytes RAM, 20+ Mbyte HD, Word, XCEL, PgMkr., Freehand, 4th D, lots and lots of software $2,000. 635-9609

ROOMMATES

NEED ROOMMATE BY END OF APRIL. Share large two room apartment, no smokers, close to campus. Pool. $225/month + $125 deposit. Located at Fulton & Hurley 978-0214

Room for rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe home, very private, serious student. Mostly furnished, female preferred. Own room, bath, living room. $225/mo. part utilities. 344-3107

ROOMMATE FOR NEW HOUSE 5 miles from CSUS. $200/mo + 1/3 utilities. Washer/Dryer. Call 387-0506

Responsible, positive female non-smoker to share clean and quiet 2 bdr/ 1 ba. apt. with same plus one cat. $215. 488-4205

Wanted: Female to rent room in 2-bedroom duplex in Carmichael. Quiet, nice area. $200 a month - includes utilities. 485-0597 after 3:30 p.m.

Room for rent in large So. Natomas House. 15 min. from school, 5 min. to downtown. Preferred female business student. Own bath and kitchen privledges $250/mo. + 1/3 utilities 646-6683 leave message.

Roommate wanted 240 month, 150 deposit 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer, Spa, cable, storage. Call Doug 383-5908

One (1) roommate to share 3 br. home, gorgeous area, all amenities, $325. Arden and Morse. 485-6463 Ty

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm Condo at Woodside. 929-7934

Rooms for rent. Beginning 6-1-90. Need very neat, responsible, non-smokers, M/F to share large 3 bedroom , 2 bath, partly furnished apartment at Riverwood. Half serious student, 1/2 partier. Share bath $225 or $245/mo. + $100 dep. Call Katrina: 383-8425

HELP WANTED

ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILDREN?
Enjoy working with children? Be a Nanny! Full-time and Part-time positions available. Call E & R NANNY AGENCY 424-8579

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk4080

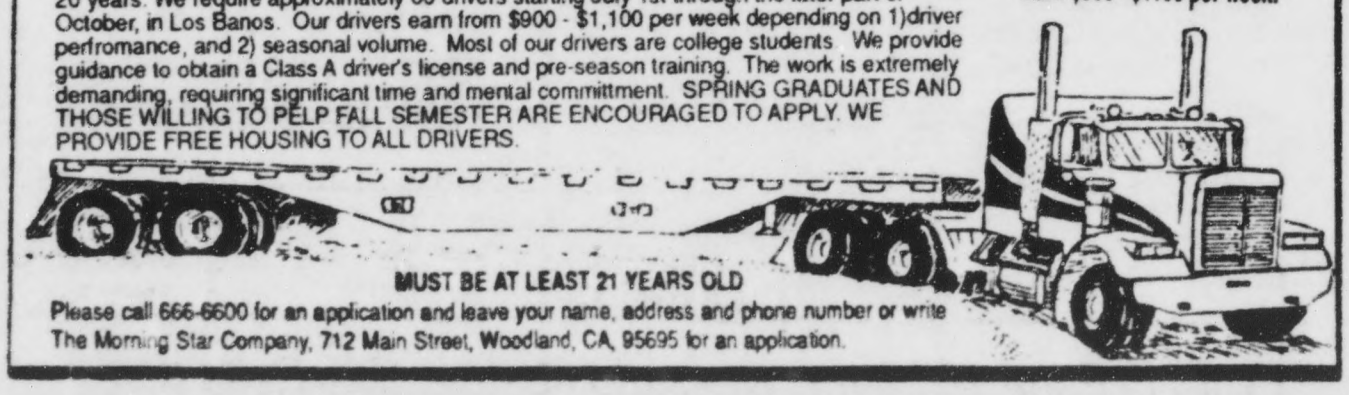
UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL
Growing business needs 72 people NOW!!! If your self motivated and want to earn **BIG CASH** this one's for you. For information send self addressed staped envaelope to: J.H.C. 2256 A Sunrise Blvd., Suite 410, Rancho Cordova, 95670

Circulate petitions for cash. F.T./P.T. No eexperience necessary. Work near home. Call Linda 553-2048

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

The Morning Star Company has hauled tomatoes from farmer's fields to canneries for the past 20 years. We require approximately 80 drivers starting July 1st through the later part of October, in Los Banos. Our drivers earn from $900 - $1,100 per week depending on 1)driver perfromance, and 2) seasonal volume. Most of our drivers are college students We provide guidance to obtain a Class A driver's license and pre-season training. The work is extremely demanding, requiring significant time and mental committment. SPRING GRADUATES AND THOSE WILLING TO PELP FALL SEMESTER ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. WE PROVIDE FREE HOUSING TO ALL DRIVERS.

Earn $900 - $1100 per week.



MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OLD

Please call 666-6600 for an application and leave your name, address and phone number or write The Morning Star Company, 712 Main Street, Woodland, CA, 95695 for an application.

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SUMMER JOBS
CITY OF DAVIS BACKPACKING TRIP COORDINATOR $5.63-$6.85/HR. **DAYCAMP & PLAYGROUND LEADERS** $4.87-$5.92/HR. **LIFEGUARDS** $5.15-$6.26/HR. **SWIM INSTRUCTOR** $5.37-$6.53 MORE COMPLETE JOB INFORMATION AT CITY OF DAVIS PARKS & COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICE, 23 RUSSELL BLVD., DAVIS, CA 756-3747 EOE

BAKERY COUNTER PERSON - Part time at ETTORE'S EUROPEAN BAKERY. FLEXIBLE HOURS, START AT $4.75. Call Lisa at 482-0708

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS needed immediately. Good wages, fun job. Call Carol at 448-5154

EARN EXTRA INCOME
Earn $200 to $500/week by stuffing envelopes at home. No experience. For more information send self addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 254562, Sacramento, CA 95865

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start $11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-4080, 6 am - 10 pm, 7 days.

Student Interns for 1990-91
Applications are new being accepted in the Birth Control Education Program. Open to all majors. Earn units as a peer educator. Please Call Student Health Center at 278-6461 through May 2 for more information.

Assistant Camp Director, Riding Director, Riding Staff, Waterfront Staff, Counselors, Cook, Maintenance, Nurse, Nature Specialist needed for girls' resident camp, June 18-August 18: Camp Sugar Pine, Arnold, CA (800) 447-4475, Program Department, P.O. Box 2389, San Leandro, CA 94577 for application

ATTENTION: EASY WORK, EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W.4080.

EARN $1000's WEEKLY!! MAKE $500 FOR EVERY 100 ENVELOPES STUFFED. SEND SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: EXTRA INCOME UNLIMITED, P.O. BOX 64899, CHICAGO, IL 60664-0899

CASHIERS for children's museum. Weekday and weekend positions open plus some evenings. Positive people skills a must. $5/hour. Apply at Kids On Kampus, 2701 K Street, Suite 3

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
Campus Connection needs ambitious students. Gain great business experience, earn up to $4,000 and powerhouse your resume selling ad space for your school's edition. You'll receive extensive training, materials, and support working for the nation's top college magazine. Sales positions and one editorial position available. Call Robin or Jay, (800) 342-5118

DAY CAMP STAFF from the San Francisco/East Bay for: Rowing, Canoeing, Fishing Counselors. Swim, Riding, Sports or Envir. Ed. Counselors. Maintenance Position. Roughing It Day Camp, P.O. Box 1266, Orinda, CA 94563, 415/283-3795

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! 32,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T-4080

I need a creative, friendly person to work in the morning, in my Montessori/pre-school. Part-time, flexible schedule. For interview call 363-2829

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - FISHERIES
Earn $600+/week in cannery, $8,000 - $12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. Start June 18th. No experience necessary. **Male or Female.** For 68-page employment booklet, send $6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

SUMMER JOBS
Over 50,000 summer job openings at Resorts, Camps, Amusement Parks, Hotels, National Parks, Businesses, Cruise Lines, Ranches and more in the U.S., Canada, Australia and 20 other countries. Complete Directory only $19.95. Don't wait till after finals. Send to Summer Jobs, Drawer 38039, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80937.

NEEDED

1 WSI Certified

Swim Instructor

Monday - Friday
June - August
Hours 8:30 - 3:30

Contact Linda at
Village Montessori
488-6500

CRUISE LINE OPENINGS HIRING NOW!!
Year round & summer jobs available, $300-$600 per week. Stewards, Social Directors, Tour Guides, Gift shop cashiers, etc. Both skilled and unskilled people needed. Call
(719)687-6662

AUTOMOTIVE

1950 Harley Davidson, good condition, $4,000. Call 481-4739 and ask for Gene.

'87 Dodge Ram 50 — 5 speed, A/C, Car Phone, Bed Liner, many extras. Excellent Condition. $5,500. OBO 371-8793

CHILDCARE

CHILDCARE WORKERS For Daycare Facility, $400 - $1,100/month. Prompt Placement, Also live-in or Out Positions Available. 444-5302

WANTED - PART-TIME INFANT CARE GIVER to begin this summer. Please call Jill at 452-3601 (Days) or 922-0465 (Evenings)

Room/Board for evening childcare. Additional salary possible with additional household duties. Perfect for student. Call Michele for details 924-0400 x207 days, 922-4091 evenings.

WANTED

BASEBALL, BASKETBALL & FOOTBALL CARDS. Any quantity 1950 to present. Immediate cash. Call 933-2636 evenings between 4 and 8 p.m.

Haircut models needed for advanced cutting class. **NO CHARGE!** For more information call Tosh for hair 442-8674

REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 4080

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Tennis Racket. 386-8917

NOTICES

REVELATION AT NOON. Wednesdays, Miwok Room, Noon-1:00 p.m. Newman Catholic Community & Lutheran Student Association Bible Study of Apocalypse now. University scholarship background. Welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION/CSUS: Miwok Room, Wednesdays, 11-Noon-1. Discussion & Fellowship. Revelation at Noon. Welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Executive Board meeting on Thursday 4/26 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room. Guest Speaker - Bay Buchanen, female candidate for California State Treasurer.

Professor Filomina Steady, Coordinator of the Women's Studies Program wishes to thank members of the C.S.U.S. community for their expression of sympathy upon the passing of her son Filo Chinaka Steady, on December 7th, 1989 at the age of 21 from a cerebral aneurysm. Chinaka was a graduate student at Yale University at the time of his death.

A memorial scholarship has been established in his memory by his church. Those wishing to make a contribution can send their donations to the:
Chinaka Steady
Memorial Scholarship Fund
St. Paul AME Church
P.O. Box 427
Madison, Wis 53701

PERKINS AND NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN RECIPIENTS: If you are graduating or leaving CSUS at the end of this semester, you must contact the Accounts Receivable Office, Admin. Bldg. Rm. 110, 278-6190

ADOPTION

CHOOSE US!
Seeking to adopt a child. College educated Ph.D. and full-time homemaker. Our personalities, wonderful home and stable lifestyle will be perfect to raise a baby. Please call Shari and Raul at 415-376-9542 collect anytime.

PERSONALS

MEN'S FEMINIST CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUP. In the 60's there was a slogan "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem" For those men who would like to help in the struggle for women's equality and reproductive rights but don't know hoe, join a action oriented discussion group. Sponsored by the Natinal Organization for Women. Call **278-7388** and leave your name and phone number.

Hornet Personals
$1 for 24 Words!!

Would you like to make new friends and learn new skills? Then come to the Student Health Center and pick up an application to be a Student Intern in the 1990-91 Birth Control Education Program. Earn up to 7 academic units while becming a peer educator. It's a great opportunity - open to all majors. Call 278-6461 for more information.

ASTROLOGY FOR LOVERS AND FRIENDS. What's in the stars for your relationship? We will compare your horoscope with that of your friend or lover. Our in-depth personal, computer accurate, twenty plus page report examines both of your personalities and reveals how you interact. This Astro-compatibility report is uniquely personal; some people find it so accurate, they hesitate to share it with their lovers! Just $8.00 plus $2.00 tax and postage. Natal, Transits, Progressions, Biorhythm & Numerology Analyses available at same low price. Send phone number, date, time and place of birth to: Discount Astrology, 1729 Beau Rivage, San Pablo, CA 94806

PRO-CHOICE SYMPATHIZERS Make your voice heard. Send SASE today to: SEND A SIGNAL POB 60923, Phx, AZ 85082-0923

TRAVEL

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime from SFO or LAX for no more than $269, or from the East Coast for no more than $160 with AIRHITCH (r), (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, & Let's Go!) Call: 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH, 2790 Broadway, Ste 100, New York, NY 10025

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PARIS	RT	$607	NOT BE
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RIDESHARE

Share driving, my truck to Tok, Alaska. Approximate date, May 25, 1990 Dian (916) 373-1610 evenings

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Drive my car to N.Y.C. gas and oil provided. References required. Phone 452-1286

MOVIES

Plays thru Sunday April 22
Wed, Thr, Fri - 7pm, Sat - 1 & 7pm, Sun - 1pm

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THE GREATEST EPIC OF ALL!
Cecil B. DeMille's
The Ten Commandments
Completely Restored To The Original Stereophonic Version.
Presented In Super VistaVision.

Every Friday at Midnite: Dr. Caligari (1989)
Sat. 4/14 Midnite: FANTASTIC PLANET
Sat 4/21 Midnite: THE CURE IN ORANGE

CREST 1013 K Street Ph: 44-CREST Parking garage at 10th & L $5 gen. $3 sen child

GREEKS

ΣAE MO the original Tigger, T - I - double GURRR, I Love you more than ICEE CREAM, Pogo Sticks and Bannana Splits!

Love Pooh Bear

Chi Delphia would like to welcome every one back from spring break; we hope you all had an exciting, relaxing and fun spring break.

Matt ΛXA
My sisters came and sang to you
And spoke to you for me
I hope you accept my invitation
No matter who I happen to be.
I promise you a little hint
To answer your question "who?"
My eyes are green and always smile
Whenever I think of you.

Signed,
a ΓΦB

The Brothers of ΛXA would like to wish all the fraternities and sororities the best of luck in Greek Week.

Brother Will θX
Thanks for taking me to S.F. Wasn't it fun?

Brother "KJ" θX

CAR WASh
Come support the
Order of Omega's
Pledge Class
car wash!
WHEN: Sunday, April 29
WHERE: BP Station at
Watt & Fair Oaks
FREE CAR WASH!
Donations Appreciated!
See You There!

CUBSCOUT AΔΠ
Here's to road trips, do not disturb, 6 hours of the Eagles, "a Peaceful Easy Feeling", my clothes you wear because I won't, Fullerton (the Golden Bear), and the best spring break ever!

Wonderbread AΔΠ

ΦΔθ Be Normal
Have I told you lately how awesome you are? I love you!

Your Sourie

El Senors de 160 ΦΔθ
It started out at SFO
Thank God for the stand by
so Brother Loomis could go
From laying on the beach
to Papas & Beer
The girls and guys from 160
found themselves slamming
hella beers!
Let's not forget happy hour,
taxis, and TJ too - But most
of all Sister Cheryl and Brother
Pete for making the porcelain
oh so sweet.
The week was a blast and the
managment is glad we are
in the past
But the greeks from Sac State have
memories that will always last!
You guys are awesome!

♥♥ La Senoritas de 160

ΣX Kenny N.
When is our next trip to the New Yorker? I am so glad were friends thanks for everything AΦ ♥ Your bud Me-shel

Dawn K. AΔΠ, Lori AXΩ, Lenny ΔXA
Thank you for making my birthday so special and memoriable.

♥ Lisa AΔΠ

ΣX Ken pledge,
I am so glad you are my little bro! This semester will be great. Lots of love,

ΣX lil sis, Darcy

ΠKA Lance & Chris
Stir the Stew in Havasu!

Darcy

AXΩ's Yo, Regina, Karin, and Cheryl
Thanks for taking me to Rosarita. You guys made it lots of fun! ♥ Sandi ΔΓ

Darcy ΣX lil sis
Your an AΔΠ in my heart!

Π♥, Your Sisters

CSUS fraternities and sororities have helped clean out the river, the campus and community. They recycle cans, plant trees and volunteer hours upon hours of time to environmental and charity events. Greeks recognize Earth Week every week What about the rest of CSUS???

Darren Cohn ΣΠ

Tonya ΣX Lil' Sis
Hi! I just wanted to tell you what an awesome person you are! I'm so stoked for both of us. Always remember small brown paper bags come in handy. Ha Ha!

♥ MEL ΓΦB

CT, Yogurt, & Screamer
The Ocolilla - What an experience. To quote S & N (Butterfly) we were out of control, and I loved it! When's the next trip? Remember to put in your memoirs: getting "wet", killer bees, butt floss, sly wristband manuvers, seatless bicycles, and barking dogs.

♥ your bungalo buddy, China

AΦ Cathy C.
Happy belated birthday! We are still going to have to go out and celebrate.

Love, Y.L.S. Shellie

Wonderbread,
Who gets the room tonight???

Cubscout

ΛXA Ron Quinzon
Happy Birthday Ron! Hope you had fun last night. Love ya, - "Jules"

θX Pledges Rian & Jim
Have a wonderful time this weekend. We'll miss you but let's play soon.

♥ Tee

Ed ΠKA
PAR-TEE lately?

Π♥ and AΔΠ

To the Brothers of ΛXA
Best of luck during Greek Week. We're behind you all the way. We love you guys!

The Crescents

ΣΠ Mike
Thanks for keeping me guessing. You are the sweetest big brother ever. I am so proud to be a sponge.

♥ Jenny

To my XΔ little sister Stephanie
I just want you to know how nice things have been since I met you, how very special it is to spend time with you and how much better life seems with you in my world.

Your Big Sister forever - Jenn

Eight (8) issues left!!

To my ΓΦB Anonymous date
Thanks for asking me to your formal. I know we'll have a blast.

Love Matt ΛXA

ΣΠ Dino & Neal
It all started with anchorman
and komakazis
Then it spread to week-night parties
The dirty computer games
and late night cards
The fun goes on for yards & yards
But Saturday night, you better run,
Because we Chi Delphia's know
how to have fun
So get ready to stay up late
and we are glad to be your dates!

♥ 2 Chi Delphias

* ΣΦE Roman Brady *
Thank you for the numerous all over body messages or messages over spring break!! Thanks for letting me massage that sweet body of yours too!! I love you!!

♥ Your Little Zuda

ΓΦB House Girls
We are going to make you wet, and we aren't even going to use the garden hose this time!

♥ ΣX House Boys

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- **ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS**: $2.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢

Dana S. ΓΦΒ
Here's a note to say I haven't forgotten ya! Better look over your shoulder, I'll be there when you least expect it!

♥ Y.S.S.

AΔΠ CAR WASH!
Come to the AΔΠ Car Wash and help us support the Ronald McDonald House. This Saturday, April 21, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Exxon on College Town Drive by Howe & Hwy 50. Thanks!

Hey Yo AXΩ
How's your legs? Ha! Ha!

♥♥♥♥

Dana ΓΦΒ
Hi big sis! A belated Happy, Happy 21st. I promise I'll take you out and we'll celebrate. I love you.

MEL

Jenn KΓθ
Knowing you were there during those tough times helped a lot. Thank you. Hey Big Sis, let's have fun Saturday night!

Lisa KΓθ

ΣΦΕ Mike
The past couple of months have been the Best Ever!! The beach, Lake Tahoe, and even Volcano will always remain special in my heart because of the memories we created. Thank you for every precious moment.

♥ Laina

TAB CHECK!!!

To ΣΠ D.F.D., ΣΠ Speedy, the Cardnial & Paul
It all began at the Ocotilla where nicknames
were given to all (except Paul)
The party continued at the Hampton
where Daquaris were made
and games were played.
We made a quick detour acorss the
strip before we took a jacuzzi dip
You guys were fun, we had a blast,,
and we are in need of a reunion
Just a chance to see the Palm Springs
scene across your screen and
besides we are not all cardnials yet
are we?

♥ the Cardnials of ΔΓ & AΦ

AΔΠ Lake Havasu Girls
There's a gold course! Who needs to make a potty stop?

Π♥, Cubscout

Monica AΔΠ
You are the most awesome roomie!
Love ya Jenny AΔΠ

Wonderbread,
. . . But he lives in Fullerton!!!

- Cubscout

Greeks - $1 for 24 Words!!

To the memories of Spring Break
Heather the hero
19 & 20 year olds
Blackmail Krissy
Honorary sister
4 nights, six men
H2) & snow
Hometown boys made Havasu fun!
Nudies on the houseboat
Tab Check
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Monica gets the bed
Attitude woman
lost drivers license
Hussong's
Group squat
Have a few shots at the bar
Thor, Jeff, Mike, Ed, Golden Bear,
Brian, Chris
firemen
5
Long Beach, Fullertown, San Diego,
Chico and Sacramento men
How we loved you all!
The walk of shame
DJ Pasley
See you next year

The Havasu girls

To the ΔX who helped me attain my goal and bought me a necklace to boot! Hope you had as good of time in Havasu as I did!

Darcy

θX Shawn
Happy Birthday Pal! I'm looking forward to Saturday.

Sayanara, Tee

ΦΔθ Mahoney & Rob and Af Lopez
I had a blast! Thanks!!

AΦ♥ Me=shel

Happy Birthday to Amy C., Ellen P., and Nicole P. - Hsave a great week!!
We ♥ you.

XΔ Sisters

To my lil' sis Tiffany ΛXA
Welcome to the Dynasty! Let the fun begin.

Love Mike ΛXA

Cheree ΓΦΒ
Hi lil' sis! You're doing the best job of being the greatest lil' sis. I'm so proud of you. Your ΓΦ spirit shines through inside and out!

Love MEL

To my lil sis's Kelli and Tina, ΛXA
Welcome to the family it's great to have you around.

Love your Big Bro MATT ΛXA

Pondscum ΠKA
It's amazing who you meet 600 miles from home. Thanks for finding a place for me to stay. The Chic with an attitude AΔΠ

Krissy
Paige who?!

Cubscout

ΛXA Brian (A.M.)
I just wanted you to know I'm thinking of youj. I love you lil' bro. Love Always,

Your Big Sis

Crystal ΔΓ
Sorry your trip was cut short. We missed you! Hope your feeling better.

♥♥ Your Rosarita Roomies

Dana M ΓΦΒ
You're doing such a great job with the sunshine committee and your dinner you are awesome!!

♥ Y.S.S.

ΛXA Ray & George
Hi little bros! I hope you had a great Spring Break. Good luck during Greek Week! I love you guys!

Your Big Sis Katrina

Jeff θX
Thinking about you and the weekend ahead kept me going. I need to hear "M.L.K." in my ear more than ever. I "heart" you so much.

Love Lisa KΓθ (Pledge)

ΣΠ Dino, ΛXA Jon, ΛXA Matt, ΛXA Eric, ΣX Brad, ΣX Ken, ΣAE Dave, ΣAE Mike, θX Greg, θX Norm, AΔΠ Dawn, AΔΠ Lisa, ΔΓ Jody, ΔΓ Shannon, AXΩ Lori, AΦ Lisa, ΓΦΒ Lori, ΓΦΒ Erin, and KΓθ Kim:
WRGC was a glast - so was the Δ! Greeks at CSUS rule!!

Congratulations to ΔΓ Jody and ΛXA Matt on being elected to WRGC Area Officers.

Congratulations to the CSUS IFC on winning two WRGC awards - "Community Service" and "Educational Programming."

Havasu Girls
Thanks Jenn, Lisa, Jill, Monica, Krissy, Gina, Co, Christine, Leslie, Deborah, Stephanie, Heather, Cynthia for a great vacation.

♥ Darcy

ΛXA Herb:
FLORIDA Spring Break was a blast! Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando, Miami, Melbourne, and Cocoa. What else could we have done? Maybe THE KEYS next year.

ΛXA Lenny

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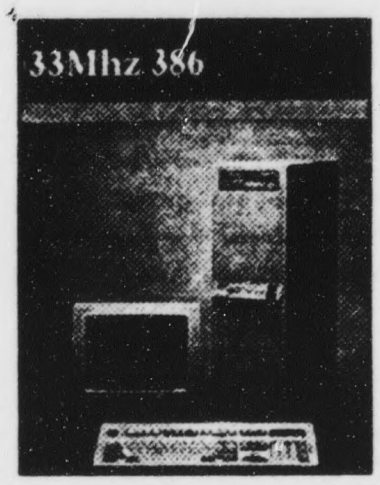

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CSUS

PROFILE

"Police work is providing a service to people who have problems, everything from the psychiatrically deranged to the lost child. You want officers that are skilled interpersonally, that are good problem solvers, that are effective in crisis situations."
Pete Venezia

Professor Shaping Kids Lives

by Dianne Heimer

When he was a child growing up in Brooklyn, New York, Pete Venezia struggled with a paralyzing fear of the water. One night at the age of 18 with no one else around, he plunged into the cold bay waters off Coney Island and swam to the roped barrels bobbing yards away from shore. He kept swimming from buoy to buoy until he was sure he had conquered his fear.

"I'm a counter-phobic," says Venezia, a CSUS criminal justice professor. "That which I'm afraid of is exactly what I'll do."

Trust the diagnosis. Venezia, 59, is also a psychologist. In his 22 years as a consultant to numerous police departments, he has assessed the psychological health of scores of police officer candidates. In his 16 years of university teaching, he has helped educate a generation of criminal justice professionals. In all his efforts and in all the lives he has affected, he has worked to change the attitudes of those who enforce the law.

"I'd like to think I've had a large impact on law enforcement in Northern California," says Venezia, who was one of the first in the nation to do psychological profiles on potential police officers. That was during the late-1960s when he worked for the Davis Police Department. And in those days before affirmative action, Venezia says he also "helped break four departments to get women in."

Still a consultant for 18 California police departments, Venezia does his part to put competent officers in the field. A battery of tests and an extensive interview (which he begins with "Where were you born and why?") help him make recommendations about who should be hired. He looks for stability, integrity and a service orientation.

"A crook catcher — a young kid who wants to play cops and robbers — is the worst kind because he becomes frustrated," says Venezia, who is married to a school psychologist. "Police work is providing a service to people who have problems, everything from the psychiatrically deranged to the lost child. You want officers that are skilled interpersonally, that are good problem solvers, that are effective in crisis situations."

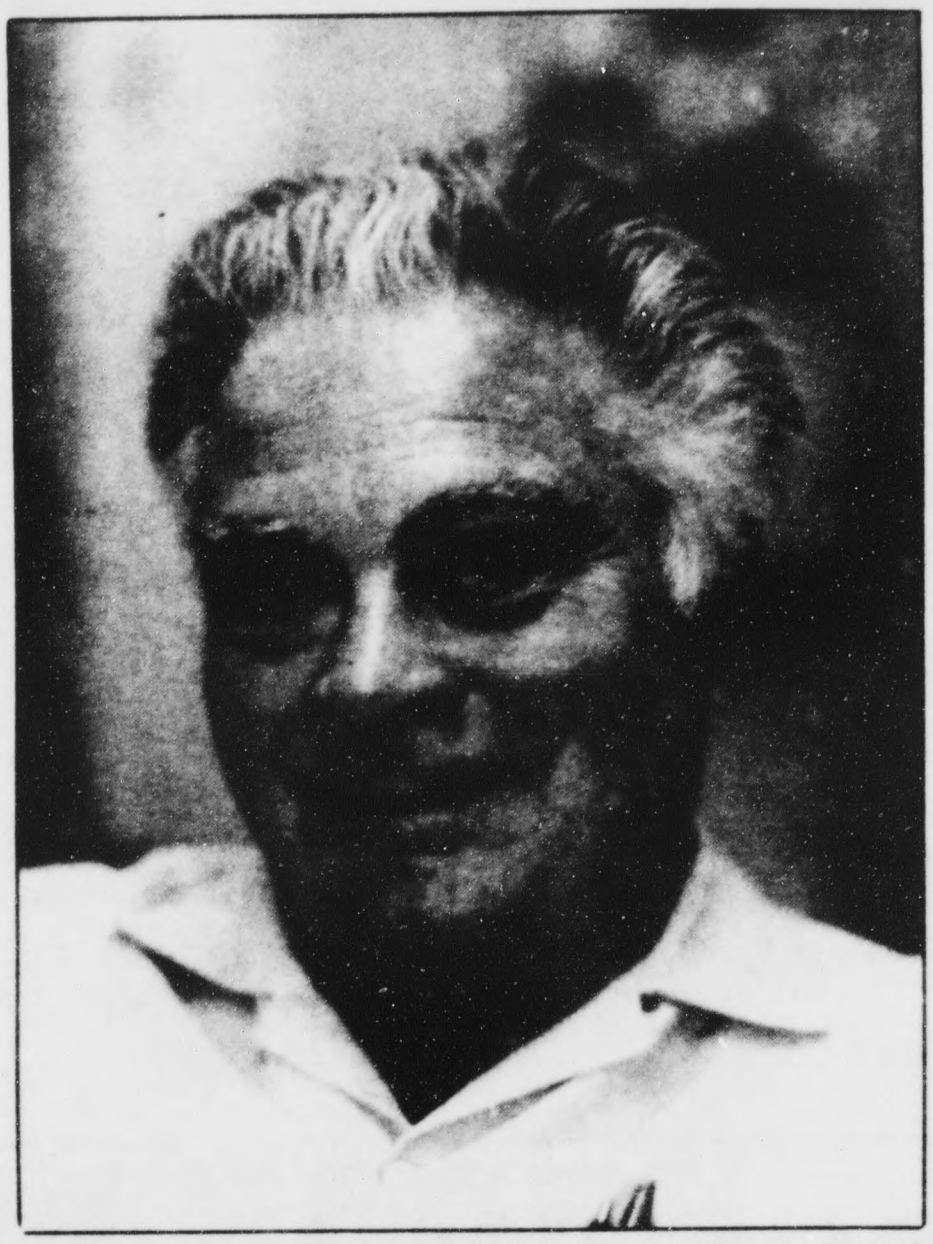
Angels Camp Police Chief Dee Farris has worked with Venezia for more than four years. He says Venezia is "batting around 115 percent" in predicting how an officer will function. "In every case where we've hired someone," Farris says, "they've performed exactly as he says they would. He gives us a headstart in our job."

Another police chief once told Venezia he was the first shrink he had ever heard who made any sense. That down-to-earth quality and lack of pretense comes through in his informal manner.

He wears Birkenstocks slipped over dark socks. Leaned back in his office chair, he smokes Benson and Hedges cigarettes. Through the cloud of smoke, his round face resembles an owl. His wiry gray eyebrows, which match his silver plume of hair, appear starched and wild, shooting out over his blue eyes. A torn-up brown couch in the corner seems more fit for a flophouse than a psychologist's office.

Here, students like junior Susan Lilly come to chat with Venezia. Lilly is a government/journalism major and is taking the professor's Women and the Criminal Justice System class.

"He causes you to think," says Lilly, who is close in age to Venezia's own 19-year-old daughter. "His teaching method is to question us and allow discussion. A lot of teachers try that, but his class really works. It's a very motivating class."



Besides being a professor of criminal justice, Pete Venezia, 59, is also a psychological consultant for various police departments statewide.

Motivation was the very thing that started young Venezia on his career in psychology. In 1957, as a newly hired probation officer for the Los Angeles County probation camps, he found himself ill-prepared to counsel juvenile deliquents. That fact motivated him to earn a master's in psychology. Within 12 years, he had his doctorate degree and the directorship of the camp. A research job led him to Davis soon after, where he still lives.

A few years ago, one of those camp boys found Venezia. "He was 42, married, had kids and his own business, and he just wanted to tell me his life was successful and he owed it all to me," says Venezia, who remembers that the man was once a 15-year-old and a "neurotic mess."

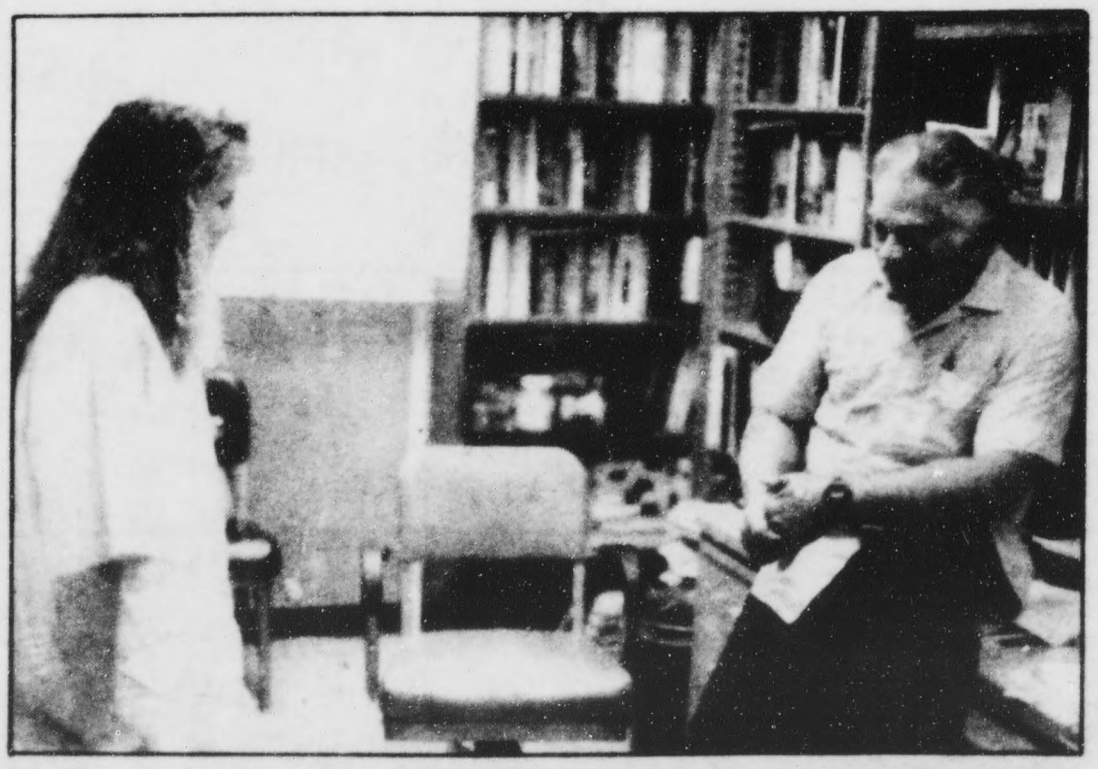
Venezia knows well how hard a rough childhood can be. Raised by Italian immigrant parents (his last name means "Venice" in Italian), his father was an abusive man and a gambler who rarely held a job. Poor enough to receive home relief, Venezia suffered more setbacks when he contracted rheumatic fever at age 9 and spent the next four years in bed. However, he read voraciously during his convalescence. By the time he returned to school, IQ tests placed him at 140, his reading level at that of a college sophomore.

He later went on to Brooklyn College, earned a bachelor's degree in political science, then joined the army's counter-intelligence corp during the Korean War, which brought him to the West Coast. It wasn't long before he was helping the kids in L.A.'s camps, where he worked with many gang members.

Today he is still shaping kids lives. In the early 1980s he bought the Town and Country Preschool and Daycare in Sacramento and the Rainbow Preschool in Carmichael. "Where children come first" was the motto he chose for his preschools. He says his preschools take an individual approach to the child with "lots of love and lots of hugs."

Hugs are a recurring theme in Venezia's life. He is also involved with the National Awareness Foundation's Hugs Not Drugs program. And besides running a preschool, teaching and consulting, he grows all this own vegetables for the pasta he loves to cook.

"I'm one of these people who is never satisfied doing just one thing, two things, three things," says Venezia, who also does the upkeep on the five Sacramento rentals he owns. "I need a challenge."



Professor Venezia's teaching method is to question students and allow discussion.

PHOTOS BY KARL VOSTREZ

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Alternative Fitness

Triathalon Club Offers More Than Staying In Shape

by Laura Lynn

The CSUS Triathalon Club offers students an alternative way of getting and staying in shape.

Club president Myron Dong said a student doesn't have to be an iron man or woman.

Anyone can be a triathlete because there are triathlon races for all levels of endurance.

A triathalon consists of three sports: swimming, biking and running.

If one competitior is only able to do one of the sports, other teamates can fill in for each other for the other events.

The triathalon races are held on weekends and Dong said are a good place to meet other people with the same interests. Hanging out after the race and talking to people, he added, are a fun part, too.

"It's enjoyable," said Dong. "I love to go out and do stuff and be in the air."

The club offers several benefits such as discounts on race entry fees and meetings with well-known athlete speakers.

Most importantly, there are the physical and mental benefits that come out of it after being in the club.

The triathalon club promotes getting good exercise, eating good food and getting plenty of rest, as well as offering ways to budget that precious time known by each student.

The triathalons also test your endurance, Dong commented.

"You can participate in the races to compete against others, or you can go to a race to see how you perform and to see how you can improve," said Dong. "It's about finding yourself."

Training to participate in a race is not hard, reassured Dong.

The Triathalon Club meets on Sundays at Guy West Bridge for a 35 mile bike ride and otherwise the members train at their own pace, on their own time.

"You can train in your own living room on an exercise bike if you want to," Dong said.

And when time permits, the club organizes open water swims at the pool for the members to exercise.

The next triathalon race is set for May 5 and 6 at Lake San Antonio. It will be the club's first road trip.

The first day will be a short course triathalon with a half mile swim, 20 mile bike ride, and 4.5 mile swim. The next day will be the "half iron man course" consisting of a 1.2 mile run, 56 mile bike ride and 13.1 mile run.

For more informantion on the Triathalon Club, contact Myron Dong at 352-8770 or Tom Peck at 456-7898.

GIVE US WHAT YOU GOT!

***The Hornet* accepts contributions and ideas from the CSUS community.**

LETTERS

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and must include signature, phone number, valid mailing address, major/department, class level, and/or responsible organization.

If you don't sign your letter to the editor, it will not be printed.
If you must remain anonymous, sign your letter and The Hornet will discuss with you ways to protect your identity if appropriate.

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CURRENT WISDOM

***The Hornet* invites students, staff and faculty members to submit articles of opinion to appear in Current Wisdom, The Hornet commentary page.**

For information call Editor Tricia Reader or Associate Editor David Ryan at 278-5567,

Or drop off your submissions at The Hornet offices, bldg T-KK.

THE UNIVERSITY REVIEW

The next issue of

The University Review
A Monthly Journal of Opinion

will be published next Friday, April 27.

The University Review welcomes contributions from students, faculty and staff. Contributions may include book reviews, essays, poems, commentary and original art work.

Deadline for submissions for the final edition of the year will be announced shortly.

Questions should be addressed to associate editor David Ryan at 278-5567.

Please send submissions to:

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PROFILE

Do you know someone gosh darn interesting?

The Hornet accepts suggestions for students, faculty members and staff members to be featured in our Profile pages.

Please submit your ideas to Editor in Chief Tricia Reader in bldg T-KK, or call 278-5567.

Winning Ways Continue

Baseball Rises To 27–17 Over Break

by Greg Schmidt

After suffering through a frustrating mid–semester slump, the Sacramento State baseball team has risen from the ashes to take 10 of their last 13 games and raise their season record to 27-17.

A pivotal point in the team's resurgence was an extremely succesful Spring Break eastern roadtrip that saw the Hornets win five of six games.

The trip included a pair of wins against Division I teams as the Hornets scraped out a 12-11 win over Samford and rebounded from their only loss to beat Florida A&M 10-7.

The team added to its roll with a convincing 14-0 trouncing of the visiting UC Davis Aggies on Tuesday.

"We are playing the best ball of the year," said Assistant Coach Tim Gloyd.

Dan Ferreira and Eric Vorbeck are at the front of a potent Hornet offense that is carrying a solid .270 team batting average.

Ferreira, who is really stroking the ball as of late, leads the team with a .349 average.

"Dan is hitting the ball very well," said Gloyd. "He has something like 14 hits in his last 18 at bats."

Vorbeck is at the top of three offensive categories for the Hornets. He shares the team lead in hits (37) and RBI's (22) with John Mc Taggert and is on top with six homeruns.

Gloyd said that the play of junior outfielder John Mc Caustlin and senior Jerry Nyman have added to the team's success.

"Nyman has upped his average by 60 to 70 points," said Gloyd.

Geoff Samuels and Gary Wilson stabilize an effective Hornet pitching staff that has stranded 349 baserunners.

Samuels (6-2) has figured in the decision of every one of his starts.

"Samuels has been our most consistent pitcher of the season," said Gloyd. "Every time he takes the mound, we have a chance to win."

Wilson leads the staff in innings pitched (74), strikeouts (54) and has an ERA of 2.91. He has held the opposition to a dismal .213 batting average.

Trevor Rodgers, a strong junior righthander, leads the bullpen with seven saves.

The Hornets hope to continue their winning ways as they enter the final month of the season.

"A playoff berth is not out of the question, but it will be tough," said Sports Information Director Jeff Minahan.

As it stands, the 1990 season has been a success for CSUS.

"Our record speaks for itself," said Gloyd.

The team returns to action at Hornet Field on Tuesday, May 1, when they will be matched against the UOP Tigers.

CSUS Football Player Receives Pat Malley Award

compiled by Karen Weber

Ty Endean, member of the Hornet Football team for four years, formally received the prestigious Pat Malley award Wednesday.

Endean, an offensive lineman for the Hornets, has received various other titles in his career, including two–time Second Team All–Western Football Conference offensive lineman, Most Improved Player of 1988 and Outstanding Offensive Lineman of 1989.

Endean is currently a senior in biomedical science, holding a 3.8 GPA.

The Pat Malley award is given each year to a player who demonstrates excellence in leadership, scholarship and character. Recipients must maintain at least a 3.0 GPA..

The award was named in memory of Santa Clara University Head Coach and Athletic Director Pat Malley who died of Cancer in 1985.

This is the second year the Western Football Conference has awarded its honorary achievement to a CSUS athlete.

Last year, the award went to defensive lineman Ken Stinnett.

***The Hornet* sends its Congratulations to Ty Endean for his outstanding dedication to CSUS and the Hornet Football team.**

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Gymnasts Achieve Team's Best Score

by Suzanne Perez

The 1989-90 CSUS Gymnastics Team ended the season disappointingly with Division II Regionals at UC Davis on March 31.

Although the Hornets' team score of 177 was its highest of the season, the points were not enough to knock off such top schools as first place Cal Poly SLO, second place Seattle University and third place UC Davis.

Despite the overall team score, CSUS indivduals scored notably.

Erika Idler scored nines in almost all of her events, but unfortunately, she fell twice on the beam. Head Coach Kim Hughes said that her beam score is what kept her from qualifying for Nationals. She placed eleventh in the All-Around and only the top eight qualified.

With 34.40 points Hornet Jen Stone finished the season with her highest All-Around score.

"Diane Benham had a good meet," Hughes said. "(She) had a great floor routine and a really good vault."

Hughes said that in the first three of the four events, the team felt good about their performance. But they had so many falls on beam, "that it really deflated everybody."

CSUS counted four falls on the beam and Hughes said their score in that event is really what lost it for them.

"The Beam hurt us again like it did all year," said Hughes.

Overall, Hughes said that "we did better and so did everyone else in the region. The level of gymnastics has risen so far it's just incredible."

Throughout the season, the entire team improved with the score starting 159 and ending at Regionals with 177.

Hughes said that Kathy Kelly "made quite an improvement as a team member."

She's been competeing in three of four events when last year she didn't even compete.

"(Kelly) made some significant improvements and her scores ended up counting significantly," said Hughes.

Hughes said that "everybody improved - there's no doubt about the total team improvement."

Although the official competition season for the Hornet gymnasts is over, the team will train through May.

Some members will take the summer off, and then training will resume in September.

Hughes has already begun recruiting for the 1990-91 season.

He said that he is looking for about six new team members with about eight returning.

Last year the team suffered a loss of five members in about a week. Three of them became ineligible and two got hurt before competition ever started.

"We have good numbers next year, it's just a matter of keeping them healthy," he said.

Laura Cochran

Volleyball Club Finishes Season Third

by Patty McAlpin

San Francisco State forfeited to the CSUS Men's Volleyball Club Saturday, bringing the regular season to an end. The team finishes the season at third place in the Northern Division of the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League.

The season division record is 7-5 and the overall league play record is 14-11.

The league finals are Friday and Saturday at the UC Davis Recreation Hall. The top four teams from the Southern Division and the four top teams from the Northern Division combat for League Champions.

The club has gone to the playoffs four years in its history and is preparing to battle Fresno State, which finished second in the Southern Division, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

At press time, in the Northern Division UC Davis took first, CSU Humboldt placed second, CSUS finished third, and fourth place was undecided between CSU Chico or CSU Sonoma.

In the Southern Division, Cal Berkeley topped the division, CSU Fresno placed second, Cal Poly SLO took third, and UC Santa Cruz finished fourth.

"We want revenge," said Mark Harrison, middle blocker. "Fresno beat us in the first round of playoffs last year. We beat them at the Santa Barbara Tournament (this semester), but they beat us in Fresno. They have a taller front row."

Outside hitter Reed Duffus said that Fresno is a tough team and "it's do or die. They block well and they're consistent. They collapse quickly if they start to err."

"Mike (Villena), Brian (Hausback) and my (Reed) eligibility is up, so hopefully we'll go out with a bang."

Assistant Coach Kelly Caddy said she hopes the team will keep their heads in it. "I'd like to see them make it to Saturday night."

The club is not going to the National Club Championships in Tennessee for lack of funds.

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What's New?

Sports Briefs

Go For Gold:

CSUS was the training camp site for the United States Champion Wheelchair Athletes for the week of April 7-12. The team, which has 30 athletes and 8 coaches trained at CSUS after the United Olympics Foundation accepted a grant from the school. Of the 30 athletes, one member , Margaret Banks, is from Sacramento. Rory Cooper, CSUS engineering professor and Fred Baldini, physical education professor, coordinated the event. The athletes will go to Assen, Holland this summer for the World Champions for the disabled. Good Luck!

Badminton:

Congratulations to James Bosco, winner of the silver medal in the Grand Master's Division of the Senior National Badminton Champinhships held in Midwest City, Oklahoma. Bosco is the Chairman of Health and Physical Education.

Whiffleball:

Three member teams will compete in the World Series of Whiffleball, sponsored by Intramurals, May 5. The entry deadline and captain's meeting is May 4 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural sports office.

Volksmarch:

Sacramento Sutter Strutters is sponsoring a 10 kilometer walk sanctioned by the American Volkssport Association on April 28-29 in the William Land Park area. The free walk has several starting times between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the corner of the California Middle School. For more information call 362-2698 or 363-1029.

Push-Ups:

Pi Kappa Phi is pumping up after spring break with a push-up-a-thon today at noon in the quad.

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SATURDAY		5-10
SUNDAY		5-9

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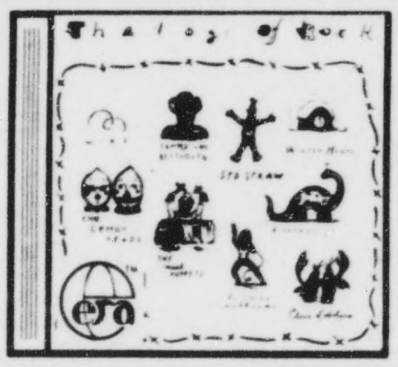

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HORNET SCOREBOARD

Intramural Softball

WOMEN'S DIVISION	Won	Loss
Bay Bay's Kids	4	0
Soth	0	5
Chi Del	3	2

OPEN DIVISION	Won	Loss
Bart's Bombers	4	3
Delta Chi Red	6	1
Just Kidding	5	1
Eight Players With Big Cups	2	5
SAE Purple	3	4
Rangers	0	7
Foley	1	5
Sutter Stuff	3	3
Sigma Chi Red	0	6
Delta Chi Buff	1	5
Phi Delta Theta 2	1	5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	3
Pikes	7	0
Stop The Bus	6	0
Sigma Pi AAA	5	1

FAST PITCH DIVISION	Won	Loss
Chi Phi 2	0	6
Delta Chi	4	2
Harry's Bombers	2	4
Sand Baggers	6	0

GREEK DIVISION	Won	Loss
Delta Sigma Phi	2	5
Sigma Pi	4	3
SAE Gold	6	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	7	0
Chi Phi I	1	6
Phi Delta Theta I	4	3
Pi Kappa Phi I	1	6
Tekes	3	4
Sigma Chi Blue	4	3

CO-REC DIVISION	Won	Loss
Monday/Wednesday		
Eight Ball Rolling	6	2
Phys Ed is Co-Ed	8	0
Catfish	5	3
SPE	5	3
Deta Alpha Psi	6	2
B-52s	1	7
Wrecking Crew	1	7
Nun Before Us	0	8
Tuesday/Thursday		
Amy's Army	4	1
AMA	2	4
The Space Balls	1	5
Captains Crew	5	1
Accounting Society	3	3

Compiled by Doug Lindley

Graphic by McSwain

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SKI REPORT

These are the remaining ski resorts still open as of April 18, 1990:

Alpine Meadows: 21-68 inches of machine-groomed snow on main runs.

Kirkwood: Received 3-6 inches of new snow from a couple of days ago.
"In pretty good shape."
Kirkwood will be closing on April 22.

Squaw Valley: 2 1/2 - 5 feet of machine-groomed, tilled snow at 8200 feet.
"Watch out for thin and bare areas."

compiled by Karen Weber

Intramural Update

by Patty McAlpin

Just as the spring temperatures are heating up, so are the Intramural basketball, softball, and volleyball teams.

CSUS scored its first wins in three years of play against UC Davis in the **Intramural Basketball Championship** games April 4.

The Hops, CSUS men's open league champions, pounced UC Davis' Old Men 89-78. CSUS Greek Champions' Delta Chi Red bopped UC Davis' Kappa Sigma 53-48.

CSUS losses came from the 5-foot 10-inch and under league champions Just Do It to UC Davis' Cinderella Stompers 55-60 and CSUS women's open champions, Air Rebels, fell to the Davis women 33-34.

Intramural Softball playoffs begin April 30 and run through May 9.

With two weeks left in the regular Intramural softball season, the leading Greek league teams are Lambda Chi Alpha, SAE Gold, and Phi Delta Theta.

Heading the co-rec Monday-Wednesday league are Eight Ball Rolling and Phys Ed Is Co-Ed.

In the Tuesday-Thursday league, Amy's Army and Captain's Crew battle for the top.

Sand Baggers stay in the peak position of the fast pitch league. Bay Bay's Kids is first in the women's slow pitch league. Slam Hounds and Tasmanian Devils compete for first in the Monday-Wednesday men's open league. Pikes, Stop the Bus, and Sigma Pi are juggling for first in the Tuesday-Thursday 3 p.m. league.

Just Kidding and Delta Chi Red are battling for the lead in the Tuesday-Thursday 4 p.m. league.

Finally, the No Names keep the heat on its ompetitors in the women's open league 3-0 leading the Volleyball Triples.

Straight Down tops the Monday-Wednesday men's open league 4-0; Gbers hold first in the Tuesday-Thursday 9:30 p.m. league 4-0, while the Tuesday-Thursday 10:15 league lead is a tie between Derek's team and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both have 4-0 records.

Top place in the co-rec Monday-Wednesday league is in limbo. The tie is between B and B and Cadillac Drive. Both are 3-1.

The Tuesday-Thursday co-rec league top team is I Don't Really Care, 4-0.

Phi Delta Theta and SAE are tied with 4-0 records for the Greek league first spot.

Volleyball Triples playoffs are May 7-10.

Other upcoming Intramural events include The **1990 Pepsi Collegiate Volleyball Challenge** April 21 and 22 and the **Volleyball Doubles Tournament** April 27.

Deadline for the Volleyball Doubles Tournament is today.

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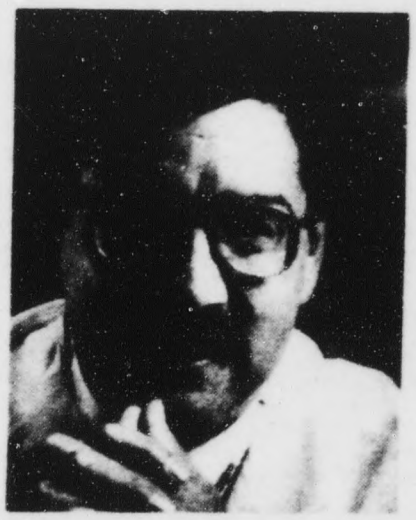

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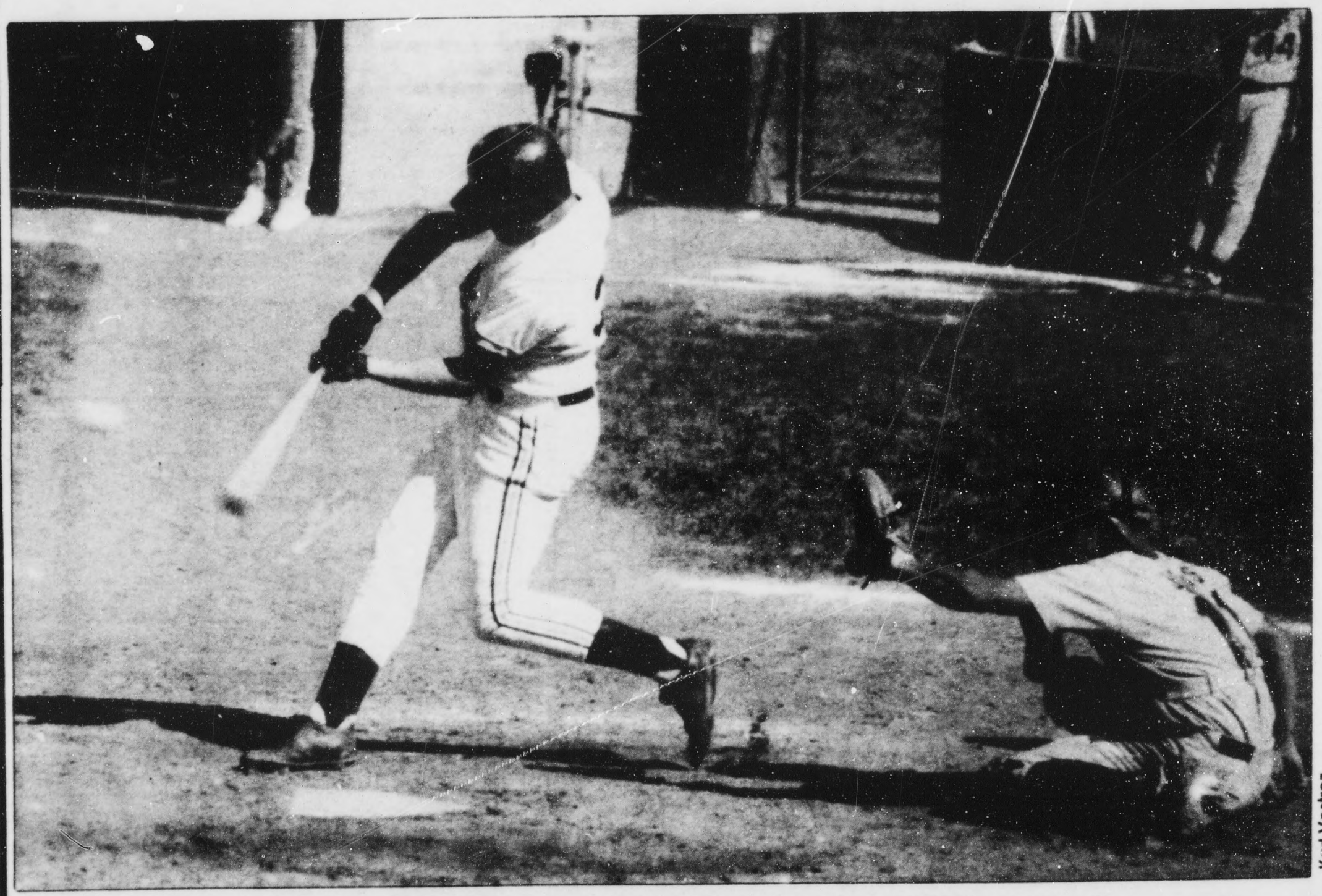
CSUS

SPORTS

Hornet Scores:
Intramural Softball Results
P.34

Baseball's In Full Swing



Karl Vostrez

CSUS batter slugs one out of the park improving the spring break record to 5-1. Their record now stands at 27-17. See story page 31.

Hornets Strive To Get Back On Track

by Heather Hatfield

Pulled hamstrings, tendonitus and sinus infections have plagued the CSUS track team in the past two meets at Sonoma State and Woodrow Wilson in Davis. But despite these set backs there were some advances by individual athletes.

In the April 12 Sonoma meet Brent Reiderich performed his season's best discus throw and shot put, with 153'8" and 50'8" respectively. Since then, however, he has pulled a hamstring and will be out for a couple of weeks.

Saia Loketi threw his personal best in the Javelin with a hurl of 180'2". Scott Strohmeyer pole vaulted over the 15'6" bar in Sonoma, and Joe Winton ran the 800m in 1:53.2.

Coach Joe Neff said the Sonoma meet was not a major one. He did not have Stacy Hom throw because of her position in the training cycle.

"We didn't take a lot of people," said Neff. "It was on the heels of spring break and it just wasn't a great meet."

The Hornets went to Davis for their meet last weekend where Holly Muelrath's chronic tendonitus flared up and made her unable to run. She will also have to take a couple of weeks off to heal. Coach Neff said it was too bad Muelrath injured herself because she is very close to qualifying for nationals.

In this same meet Michael Johnson came out of a sick bed with a sinus infection and athsma to run the 100m race in 10.7 seconds. Neff said that he should be back and healthy for the meet coming up this weekend at Stanford. The coach also said that he is intersted to see how Eric Walker will run the 1500m this weekend.

On April 28, Coach Neff will take a handful of his athletes to the University of Oregon for one of the biggest track meets in the country. He looks at the meet as a chance to qualify for nationals.

"Stacy Hom is only five feet away from the Division II national record and she's making great progress," said Neff.